

Kidnaped Boy Found; German Alien Confesses

The Weather

Yesterday: High, 93. Low, 68.

Today: Partly cloudy. High, 85.

Complete weather details on Page 19.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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FLOYD WOODWARD, HUNTED 20 YEARS IN \$1,000,000 'BUNCO GAME,' CAPTURED

293 Killed as Nazis Torpedo Child Refugee Ship

Boy's Kidnap Overcome as He Draws Gun

Lumberjacks See Missing Baby in Car, Sit On Abductor.

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Baby Marc de Tristan Jr., kidnaped last Friday for \$100,000 ransom, was rescued unharmed today, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that his abductor, a German alien, was in custody and had confessed.

Two deer hunters found the little boy, scion of wealth and nobility, and his kidnaper this morning in an isolated section of the Sierra Nevada mountain country, nearly 200 miles from his home.

They overpowered the man, rescued the child, and turned the kidnaper over to officers.

Boy Returned.
Within a few hours, the FBI announced the abductor, who was paid no ransom, had confessed and was being held at an undisclosed spot, pending legal action against him.

He was identified as Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, 40, who entered the United States on January 18, 1935, under the German quota from Vancouver, B. C.

The announcement concerning the kidnaper was made at FBI headquarters in San Francisco while the curly-haired little boy, son of the Count and Countess de Tristan, was being returned to his parents' home in Hillsborough, exclusive residential district 20 miles south of the bay city.

In Good Condition.
"The child is being returned to his family unharmed, perfectly safe and in good condition," said the FBI announcement.

Count de Tristan said he had never heard of Muhlenbroich before and that the man had made no effort to contact him since the boy was snatched from his nurse last Friday morning.

Word this morning that the child was safe sent scores of friends hurrying joyfully to the de Tristan home—long before the identity of the kidnaper or many details of his capture had been learned.

Cries of joy and celebration echoed from the home. One relative hurried an armload of champagne into the residence.

The Countess de Tristan, the former Jane Christenson, ran from friend to friend, crying "This is my boy."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

In Other Pages

	Pages
Church news.	15
Classified ads.	18, 19
Comics.	16, 17
Daily crossword puzzle.	6
Editorial page.	6
Ralph McGill.	11
Westbrook Pegler.	11
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner.	11
Funeral notices.	11
Dudley Glass.	12
Louise D. Newton.	12
Obituaries.	19
"Of Heaven's Benediction."	16
Picture page.	12
Radio programs.	17
Society.	15
Sports.	8, 9
Theater programs.	11
Weather.	19
Women's page features.	14
Eleanor Roosevelt.	14
Dr. William Brady.	14
Ida Jean Kain.	14
Dress Patterns.	14
Today's Charm Tip.	14



IN FRIENDLY ARMS—Frank Breidenbach, general storekeeper of River Pine, Cal., holds 3-year-old Marc de Tristan Jr., kidnaped child, after he had been rescued and his abductor, a German alien, captured near the village yesterday.

Nazis Seek To Turn Uruguay Into 'Peasant Colony,' Charge

Press Attache of German Legation, Protected by Diplomatic Status, Directing Subversive Activities, Attorney General of Nation Declares.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Attorney General Luis Alberto Bouzas charged today that Nazi activities in Uruguay—incl. a plot to turn this nation into "a German colony of peasants"—were directed by Julio Dallorf, press attache of the German legation.

The formal report on an investigation by Bouzas acknowledged that "legal action" against Dallorf "is impossible at this time because of his diplomatic status."

The report, which already has caused orders for arrest of eight alleged Nazi leaders, again brought to the fore the question of Nazi penetration in this small South American nation which had lain dormant since an official alarm brought the United States cruiser Quincy racing here for a "good-will visit" last June.

The 80-page statement by the attorney general declared the Nazi party in Uruguay consists of "an ultra-nationalistic racial group, whose activities are not comparable to the cultural, beneficial and religious organizations of other foreign residents of Uruguay."

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

German Sub Fails To Give Craft Warning In Monrovia

Attack Comes at Night in Heavy Sea; Boat En Route to Canada.

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Monday)—Two hundred and ninety-three persons, including 83 evacuated children bound for Canadian safety, died last Tuesday night 600 miles out in the storm-lashed Atlantic when their ship was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, the British government announced officially today.

Only 113 of the 406 persons aboard survived. It was the first loss of children under Britain's scheme to remove them from the war zone. The children who perished were from 5 to 15 years old.

Men, women and children were swept from lifeboats by heavy seas. Others died from exposure as rain and hailstorms swept them from 10 p. m. the night of September 17 until dawn the next day when a British warship reached the scene.

The ship sank 20 minutes after being struck. One passenger said there was no warning.

Survivors said singing children marched obediently into the lifeboats, and were saluted by the captain, who went down with his ship.

"Take care of yourselves now," the captain shouted to his passengers.

Parents Are Told.
But "tragic circumstances" defeated elaborate safety precautions, the communique said, in telling of the heavy seas.

In one lifeboat alone which had held 24 seamen, nurses, children and adult passengers, only a few still lived when the racing warship reached the scene.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, chairman of the children's overseas reception board organizing the removal of English children, called the disaster "another example of the barbarous methods associated with Nazi Germany."

Social workers made the sad rounds of homes in the London and Liverpool areas to break the news to the children's parents.

The survivors told a harrowing story of the terrific explosion, of the orderly gallant conduct of children who marched to their deaths.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Julian Harris Granted 'Leave' In Disagreement Over Willkie

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Times announced tonight its support of Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency and at the same time granted editorial leaves of absence to Executive Editor Julian Larose Harris and his assistant, Hunt Clement Jr., who disagreed with the political stand.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.



NABBED—Floyd Woodward, leader of the old "bunco gang" and sought by postal inspectors on charges of \$150,000 mail fraud since 1920, was captured in Monrovia, Cal., last night where he was married and living as a retired hotel operator.

Plane Buried In Mud; Men Believed Dead

Wrecked Craft Located in Isolated Georgia Swamp.

A wrecked army plane bearing Brigadier General F. W. Honeycutt, commander of Fort Bragg, N. C., and two other army officers—missing since Friday—was found late yesterday buried almost completely in an isolated marshland six miles east of Woodbine, Ga.

While there was no positive report that all three of the men were dead, Captain F. S. Stock, of Fort Bragg, who led the search for the plane, said: "There is only the remotest possibility that any of the three men escaped alive."

With General Honeycutt in the plane were Captain George F. Kehoe, pilot, and Corporal Robert J. Schnitz. The plane was last reported at 7:34 o'clock Friday night, when it passed over Savannah.

"The plane was practically buried," Captain Stock said. "The only thing that can be seen is a small portion of the vertical stabilizer. About 24 inches of it is sticking out of the ground in what looks like a huge bomb crater."

Fragments of human skull were found 25 feet from the wreckage, Stock said. It will be impossible to extricate the demolished craft and look for bodies before tomorrow, he explained.

Pulling the craft from its watery grave will be very difficult, Stock said. Boards will have to be laid on the ground to make a road over which to transport equipment.

Made Big Crater.
The ill-fated craft looked like it had come straight down at terrific speed, the army officers said. The ship made a crater 20 to 25 feet in diameter where it hit the ground.

The wreckage was first sighted by planes of the First Pursuit Squadron based at Orlando, Fla., at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Three flares were dropped by the army fliers over the spot. A coast guard patrol boat guided by the flares made its way to the wreckage, but its crew was unable to see if bodies were in the wreckage.

General Honeycutt had 36 years' service in the army. He took command at Fort Bragg last week. He arrived September 13 from the Philippine Islands, where he had been commandant of the Philippine Islands, where he had been commandant of the Philippine Islands, where he had been commandant of the Philippine Islands.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Past Is Disclosed On Reporter's Tip To U. S. Authorities

Gambler, Wanted on Mail Fraud Indictment and Murder Charge, Posed as Retired Hotel Operator.

Floyd Woodward, steely eyed gambler, confidence man and leader of Atlanta's million-dollar "bunco game" of the early twenties, was arrested last night in California by a postal inspector who had trailed him since November, 1920.

A newspaper reporter trapped him and his arrest threw back a veil that had clothed him with respectability. He was known as a retired businessman. Postal inspectors said his arrest marked the completion of the "longest man hunt" on their records.

Besides his long record of confidence and gambling operations, Woodward is also wanted here on a charge of murdering Ed Mills in April, 1919, in a downtown hotel. Woodward admitted the killing of Mills but claimed self-defense, and a coroner's jury later freed him with a verdict of "justifiable homicide."

Clashed With U. S.
It was later that he was indicted on a charge of murder by a Fulton county grand jury.

Besides his brushes with the state law, the dapper Woodward also ran afoul of the federal law and it was on one of these charges that he was arrested.

The federal indictment charges him with participation in a \$150,000 mail fraud in 1920.

Herbert N. Graham, chief of the fraud and racket division of the United States Postal Inspection, who has trailed Woodward for a score of years in the United States, Mexico and Canada, said Woodward had been going under the name of Thomas W. Thomas.

Owens Two Homes.
He reported that Thomas told friends he was a retired hotel operator and a man of wealth.

Graham said he had two homes, one at Monrovia where he resided in the summer and the other at San Bernardino where he lived in the winter. His second wife, Blanche, whom he married 11 years ago, resided in San Bernardino and taught Sunday school there.

Although postal inspectors had been searching for him in California for some time, his capture was credited indirectly to Robert Standish, a San Bernardino newspaper reporter.

Recognized Woodward.
Standish, who had been interested in the "wanted" files at the post office, went to rent a mountain cabin six months ago and thought he recognized Woodward as a guest of the cabin owner.

He reported this to postal inspectors and this tip led to his capture.

U. S. District Attorney Lawrence Camp said return of Woodward to Georgia would be a matter of routine insofar as the federal case was concerned. He said the Woodward indictment was the oldest in the records of his office.

During his 20 years of freedom—Mrs. Ruth Woodward, his first wife, having died November 26, 1920, as the day he slipped out of the city—police and federal officials in more than a half dozen cities in the United States, Mexico and Canada have had him "trapped," only to have him get away.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Reporter's Tip Causes Arrest Of Woodward

Continued From First Page.

away when the time for arrest came.

Woodward was the leader of the most famous of all the confidence gangs ever to work in the south. Their tangles with the law began in 1913 with the more or less minor charges of gaming and running a gaming house increasing in seriousness until they found themselves under federal indictments for a \$150,000 mail fraud and the murder charge.

The "bunco" exposition brought about a major political scandal in the city and even until this day—at least in political campaigns—reverberations of it are heard.

During the height of the investigation charges of "payoff," "protection" and "intimidations" were heard as Solicitor General John A. Boykin and the police department charged each other with standing in the way of the probe. Woodward was leader of the gang that included Walter Clyde



CONFIDENCE MAN—Military Brown was another of the lieutenants in Floyd Woodward's bunco game. He, too, is among the missing, but has been accounted for by prosecutors.

Smith, Military Brown, Mark Tillery, "Old Dad" McBride, E. O. Ellis and at least ten other nationally known "payoff store" operators.

Tillery is dead. So is McBride, whose supply fingers used to control the dice and the little whirling ball in the old "San Souci" hotel where the "boys" nightly took the lambs for a shearing.

Killing of Donaldson.

Smith, Brown and Ellis are missing.

Another highlight of the investigation was the killing of Bert Donaldson, a special agent for Boykin, in the Georgian Terrace hotel during a terrific thunderstorm.

Tillery was generally credited with the killing, but it was never proved and one Atlanta attorney, who declined to be quoted, said last night the blame was placed on Tillery after he had been killed.

Donaldson, working as an undercover agent attempting to break up the gang and obtain the conviction of Woodward and his lieutenants, was called to the Georgian Terrace hotel late one stormy afternoon on a "tip" that a person there would tell him where the gang members were hiding out.

Shotgun Blast. When Donaldson walked into the hotel room, someone hiding in the closet of the room let him have both barrels of a sawed-off shotgun.

Assistant Solicitor General Ed A. Stephens, who worked with Boykin in the prosecution of the bunco gang, said that when Donaldson was killed E. O. Ellis was in Paris, France, hiding out. The solicitor's office, he said, obtained copies later of a cablegram sent Ellis by Smith, congratulating the gang on the riddance of their old enemy, Donaldson. Ellis, Stephens said, cabled back he and his friends were celebrating in Paris that night.

Raid Staged. The "bunco" investigation began auspiciously on Saturday, November 20, 1920, when Solicitor Boykin, Stephens, Plennie Miner, Baker and Head, two Fulton county policemen, and two of the victims staged a series of three raids on the ring's headquarters, taking into custody all sorts of gambling equipment and \$10,000 worth of narcotics and a large quantity of liquor.

One of the headquarters was a full block long and ran from Peachtree street through to West Peachtree. Other places were on Broad street and Central avenue.

Before the raids were fully consummated, a small group of city policemen under Detective Lamar Poole arrived on the scene and was the beginning of a long-time feud between the solicitor's office and the police department.

U.S. Housing Units' Rent Averages \$12 a Month

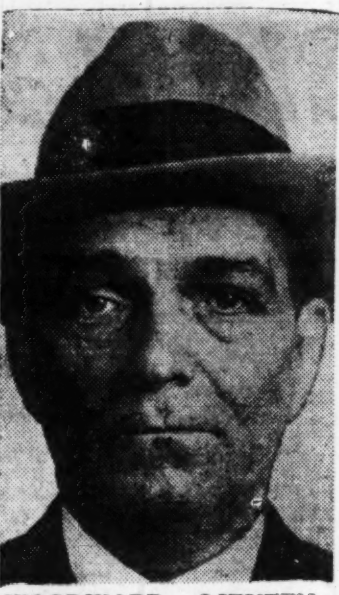
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—An average monthly rent of \$12.34 a home has been established for the first 85 public housing projects of the United States Housing Authority, the agency announced today.

This, the announcement said, was \$2.25 a month lower than the average paid for "sub-standard dwellings" in the same communities.

Administrator Nathan Straus reported that the rents of housing projects ranged from \$9.98 in the south to \$14.28 in the north.



GANG MEMBER—Abe Powers is another fugitive, old member of the bunco gang. He escaped to England, was brought back, escaped again from the Millidgeville state prison, running down and killing John Williams in the flight.



WOODWARD LIEUTENANT—Walter Clyde Smith was one of the "payoff store" operators in the old Woodward bunco gang. Smith is among the missing, there being no trace of him.

Woodward Got Start Shooting Dice in Alley

Continued From First Page.

counted if they would pay him off in full, they said.

Wynne returned to Memphis, and on the day and at the hour set by the gang turned up at the gang's Walton street office and presented the money.

From behind a shade-drawn cashier's window one member of the gang looked out and saw Wynne, saying, "Just a minute, Mr. Wynne, and I'll wait on you."

A few minutes later he took the moneybag under pretense of counting it. Wynne kept waiting and waiting, then realized the man had fled. He called police and they broke into the back room. They could find no one.

This was the manner in which the gang is alleged to have operated on all occasions, Assistant Fulton County Solicitor General Ed A. Stephens said.

1913 First Record.

Woodward's first crime record with the state was January 17, 1913, when he was indicted with John Waters for gaming and running a gaming house. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 12 months or pay \$800 fine. He appealed and obtained a new trial. He was never retried.

So far as the Fulton county solicitor's records show, this was the only time that Woodward ever stood trial on his many crimes.

Woodward was indicted with two others, J. T. McCaskey and Americus Lee on December 7, 1915, for maintaining an immoral and disorderly house.

Then began his many indictments for larceny after trust. On April 14, 1920, Woodward was indicted for violation of the prohibition law. November 23, 1920, he was indicted with three others on misdemeanor charges.

More Indictments.

December 14, 1920, he was indicted with five others for larceny after trust. December 20, 1920, he was indicted with six others for larceny after trust. December 29, 1920, he was indicted on the same charge with four others.

Woodward, on January 18, 1921, was indicted again on larceny after trust charges, this time with seven others. This was the Wynne case in which \$42,000 was obtained by fraud. Fletcher was caught, tried and sentenced to serve five years in connection with this crime.

January 25, 1921, Woodward was indicted with three others for larceny from the person, pick-pocketing. February 13, 1921, Woodward was indicted with two others for larceny after trust and on the following day was again indicted on similar charges with three others.

On May 2, 1921, with three confederates, Woodward was indicted

Eight-Pound Daughter Born To Snite, Wife

Mother and Child of Paralysis Victim in Excellent Condition.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snite Jr. at the Chicago lying-in hospital today. Both mother and child were reported in excellent condition.

The father, Fred Snite Jr., is the famous infantile paralysis victim, who has lived in a respirator for the last four years. The mother is the former Teresa Larkin, of Dayton, Ohio, who married young Snite in August, 1939.

The child weighed eight pounds, 5-3/4 ounces. Mrs. Snite entered the hospital Wednesday, September 9. The birth was by caesarian section. Mrs. Katherine Larkin, mother of Mrs. Snite, was at the hospital when the child was born.

Young Snite, who dubbed himself "the boiler kid" after he was stricken while on a tour in China, and his wife first announced they were expecting a child on May 20 in a mimeographed paper, issued periodically to several hundred friends.

The item said: "The long-legged bird is expected by Tessie and Frederick in September."

"And so you see God continues to shower us with all his choicest blessings, for which we are ever grateful."

At that time the father was 29 and the mother 25 years old.

Snite Jr. has spent most of his time in a breathing apparatus known as an "iron lung" which he termed his "boiler." First stricken in Peiping, China, on April 1, 1936, Snite's condition subsequently improved and he was transported to his home, still encased in the "iron lung."

By 1938, he was able to breathe without artificial aid for periods up to one-half hour. He also is able to remain out of the "boiler" for several hours at a time with the use of a specially constructed 9-1/2 pound respirator that covers only his chest.

News Executives Arrive in Canada

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 22.—(AP)—More than a score of United States newspaper executives met today with their Canadian hosts here to start a week's tour of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes for a close-up view of Canada's war effort.

The visitors, guests of a group of Canadian newspaper publishers, tonight were taken through a huge plant engaged in the manufacture of war materials.

"We became curious as to what Canada was doing; this explains why we are here today," said Hal O'Flaherty, managing editor of The Chicago Daily News. "This bombing of London aroused the people of the United States."

Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, said regarding Canadian defenses: "We have to be selfish about this thing. We have got to be interested in you whether we like you or not. Fortunately, we like you. And all our eggs are in the same basket."

Atlanta Driver Back From France

John D. Wellborn, of Atlanta, who went to France several months ago and served as an ambulance driver with the French army, was back home yesterday.

He arrived in Atlanta during the morning from New York, where he docked September 13 with 17 other American volunteer ambulance drivers.

William B. Wellborn, of Atlanta, said his brother was looking fine and "glad to be back."

Mercury Reaches 93 Degrees Here

Summer weather, which sent the mercury to a high of 93 degrees for a near mid-September record, prevailed throughout the city yesterday.

The low reading was 68 degrees, the weather bureau reported. The mean temperature for the day was 80, nine degrees above normal for September 22 in Atlanta.

20 Children Are Killed In Theater Fire Panic

SOGAMOSO, Colombia, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Twenty children were killed and four seriously injured today in a panic started by a fire in a movie theater.

Flames suddenly poured through the crowded house from the projection booth and in the rush for exits the youngsters, all under 10 years old, were knocked down and suffocated. The theater was damaged only slightly.

for larceny after trust and his final clash with the law so far as indictments came was on December 21, 1921, when the charge was vagrancy.

Graham Never Gave Up. That was when Postal Inspector Herbert N. Graham began his hunt for the fugitive. The charge then was a federal one—for a \$150,000 mail fraud.

Graham followed doggedly after Woodward. To Paris, to Canada, to Nevada, to Arizona, to Texas, to California, up and down the west coast.

In the postoffice department Graham had a reputation of always getting his man. Last night he caught up with his prey—in California. After nearly 20 years Graham had caught his man Woodward.



SNITE HEIRESS—A daughter was born yesterday to Fred Snite Jr., long-time occupant of an artificial respirator, and Mrs. Snite. The infant was introduced to the cameraman a few hours after birth when she posed with a nurse at Lying-in hospital. The nurse, Mrs. Phillip Lee, attended the baby's father when he was stricken with infantile paralysis in China in 1936. The child weighed eight pounds.

Nazis Blasted Japanese Army, On 400-Mile French Clash Coastal Front In Indo-China

Ports in Flames; London Is Bombed for 16th Straight Night.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—British bombers, methodically scouring the German-held "invasion" coast across the narrow English channel through daylight and darkness, were reported today to have blasted a 400-mile path of flame and destruction.

The raids began in daylight yesterday, the air ministry said, and were kept up by wave after wave of bombers through the night and into the early hours of today.

Its report described havoc to the German "invasion ports," docks spouting flame, ships reeling under bomb hits and the skies lighted for miles by roaring oil fires.

From all these forays, ranging the coasts of the channel and North sea from France to Germany, the ministry said, all British planes returned despite the "usual furious barrage" of German anti-aircraft fire.

Its communique named the Dutch ports of Rotterdam and Flushing, the Belgian ports of Antwerp and Ostend and the French ports of Dunkerque, Boulogne and Calais among Nazi bases heavily bombed.

Besides oil tanks, barge fleets, warehouses and railroad yards battered with explosives and incendiary bombs, the communique said, German merchant ships also were attacked and one large supply ship was hit by fire bombs.

Axis Prepared To Deal With U. S., Nazis Say

Von Ribbentrop Leaves Rome on His Armored Train.

ROME, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The attitude of the United States towards the war in Europe, as well as the position of Spain, Greece, Turkey and Soviet Russia, were discussed by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Premier Benito Mussolini in their conferences here, Giovanni Ansaldo, authoritative Fascist editor, disclosed today.

(In Berlin the National Zeitung, of Essen, a newspaper close to Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and his administration of economic affairs and the four-year plan, declared the Axis powers are fully prepared for the possibility of "economic war" led by the democracies, including the United States, after the present conflict is over.)

Von Ribbentrop left Rome's central station for Germany in his armored train with anti-aircraft crews at 6 p. m. (11 a. m. Atlanta time) today. A huge crowd lined the streets to witness his arrival at the station with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister.

Colony Invaded Despite Agreement on Tokyo's Demands for Bases.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 23.—(Monday)—(AP)—Official French quarters said Japanese troops attacked Dong Dang, on the Chinese border 120 miles north of this capital, at 10 o'clock last night, but later ceased in the face of fierce French resistance.

The attacking troops belonged to Japan's South China army, the French said, and action followed a collapse in negotiations between the two countries over Japan's demands to land forces in the colony for an attack on China's "back door."

Try to Halt Attack.

Reliable sources said the Japanese attacked despite efforts by General Nishihara, head of the Japanese military mission here which has been negotiating with the French. They said the general heard that the South China forces intended to attack to precipitate negotiations and sent emissaries by airplane to try to forestall them.

Earlier General Nishihara had obtained an agreement from the French which was a compromise between the two previous Japanese sets of demands. That agreement was reached at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and its provisions were:

1. Immediate landing of a "limited" number of Japanese troops at Haiphong.

2. Establishment of three Japanese air bases in Tonkin north of the Red river, including one base near Hanoi.

3. Permission for the Japanese to bring in only 6,000 troops to garrison the air bases.

4. The right to maintain a "few effective" at Haiphong.

Military Bases Granted. Informants said that while these negotiations were under way, the Japanese commander of the South China army at Canton threatened to send forces from Kwangsi into the French colony and later did so, despite General Nishihara's efforts.

(The Japanese government in Tokyo announced Japanese navy and army units had entered French-Indo-China under terms of an agreement signed yesterday in Hanoi.)

A joint naval and military communique said "some skirmishes" occurred during the entry, but "these were to be expected and will be over shortly. The advance will proceed smoothly."

King George's Address To Beelayed To U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—An address by King George VI, of England, will be relayed to this country at 12 noon, Atlanta time, tomorrow, it was announced today by the National Broadcasting Company.

WE FIT ALL EYES

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
34 Broad St., N. W. (Herald Building)

Peace Prayer Is Offered at Legion Rally

Failure to Realize Our Aims in First World War Mourned.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—From the banks of the placid Charles river and from the pulpits of scores of churches swelled tonight a prayer for peace—a peace of strong-sinewed preparedness—as the men who marched together in the World War met on the eve of the 22nd American Legion convention.

"It would be worse than folly if we did not immediately proceed to build about ourselves a strong defense that will discourage any possible effort that might be made against us," declared the Most Reverend Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York. He told bareheaded thousands at the Legion's open-air, undenominational religious and patriotic services that "we know now that it is our pressing duty to defend ourselves, our liberties and our institutions."

Standing in the Charles river esplanade court the nearest the twinkling lights of the city, the bishop of the Catholics in the nation's Army and Navy mourned the "failure in the realization of our aims in the World War," and warned that this country must guard against the "rapacious temper that is abroad."

WIDE-OPEN FIGHT SEEN FOR NATIONAL COMMANDER.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A wide-open fight for the post of national commander of the American Legion for 1941 intensified tonight on the eve of the 22nd convention as 10 rival candidates sought at state department caucuses to collect and consolidate delegate strength for Thursday's elections.

Chief development came in an announcement from Paul G. Armstrong, Chicago businessman, that he was "still in the fight" for the post now held by Raymond J. Kelly. A report that Armstrong was "pulling out" had been circulated widely among the delegates after his recent appointment as director of selective service in Illinois.

You can never borrow on a stack of rent receipts, but you can on your own home. For Best Home Buys—turn to The Real Estate columns of The Constitution.

No television necessary—Constitution Want Ads bring Dollars to Light and put Used Furniture out of sight.

Hindsight and Foresight

Why Life Insurance Costs Fluctuate

BY HOLGAR J. JOHNSON
President Institute of Life Insurance

I HAVE been asked the following question: "My life insurance has been costing me more in recent years because of lower dividends."

Can you tell me the reason for this?

Your so-called dividends depend almost entirely on three factors: first, the company's

expense; second, the death-rate experience and, third, the interest earnings on the invested reserves.

During recent years, the companies have made use of the most modern techniques and equipment to create savings wherever possible and at the same time meet popular demands for new services which increase the usefulness of insurance—such as stretching payments to beneficiaries over the years instead of making a single lump-sum settlement. These savings are substantial, but inevitably small in relation to the total dividends.

Mortality experience is im-

proving slightly in the younger years. But in the case of older ages, the experience has not been so encouraging. At best, the changes from year to year are small and do not begin to offset the most important factor influencing changes in dividends—the drop in interest rates.

The interest which the companies have been able to earn on the investment of their reserves—which must be confined to conservative investments for the sake of safety—has dropped about 1½% since 1930.

Suppose, as an illustration, that back in 1930 your company had been able to earn 2% more than the rate necessary to meet the requirements of your policy contract. Today the margin would be reduced to ¼ of 1%—a shrinkage of 75%! No other possible saving could offset this drop in the interest rate.

The whole subject of insurance costs is an interesting and important one. If you have any specific questions about it, don't hesitate to write me.

• • •

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 80 East 42nd Street, New York City.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

To live amidst harmonious surroundings is, for most persons, an important contribution to their physical comfort, moral tuition and self esteem.

By combinations, some individual initiative, and labor, it is possible to create a home that will fulfill the demands of comfort and aesthetics without too much drain upon the family budget.

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RANDALL BROTHERS

British Calling For 'Ruthless' Raids on Nazis

Let German People Feel Bombing, Urges Beaverbrook's Paper.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Demands for "ruthless" reprisal bombings of German cities and towns arose in Britain tonight.

Widespread German bombings, in which bombs were alleged to have been dropped wantonly on non-military objectives, led to increased demands in the press for heavy "reprisals" which, it was said, may have the effect of "stamping" the German people and hastening Britain's victory.

The Sunday dispatch asked whether Britain's besieged civilians and civilian defense workers would be aided by a knowledge that the Germans were suffering as much as they.

"If they would, then reprisals by Britain must become necessary and must be carried out ruthlessly," it was said.

"The government must not hesitate to decide—or act—at once. Reprisals would bring screaming threats and further vengeance but the fact remains that Hitler has the power to do this and will do it—if he thinks it profitable—without any provocation.

"In any event, the policy which orders RAF pilots to bring back their bombs if accurate bombing is not possible should be discarded at once."

Writing in the Sunday Express, which is owned by Minister of Aircraft Production Lord Beaverbrook, John Gordon asserted that Hitler's invasion army "already is beaten" and that Britain is wasting her time in bombing only these so-called invasion bases.

"The people we want to shake are the ordinary men and women of Germany," Gordon said. "Never forget that these are the people whom Hitler is most desperately anxious you should not bomb."

"Get every bomber we can spare over Germany every hour. Every night go for the big towns, smash their electricity works, gas works and railroads, block their roads, keep their people awake waiting terror for your coming. "Makin their nights misery and their days a torment of inconvenience. In a few weeks that should make changes in their morale."

Press Is Praised In Kidnap Case

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Chief of Police C. M. Hirschey, who informed the public of the kidnaping of Marc de Tristan within five minutes after its occurrence last Friday, praised the press today for its co-operation in the case.

"I decided to bust the case wide open," Chief Hirschey said, "because the chase was so hot I wanted the public to watch for a man without a hat, who had a child in his car."

Count Basie and Band Here on Thursday Night

Count Basie and his band will play Thursday night at the municipal auditorium. In the spotlight will be 200-pound Jimmy Rushing, billed as the nation's only male blues singer. Jimmy received nationwide attention through his torrid recording of mournful "How Long" blues.

Special seats will be reserved for white patrons.

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7 to 10:30 A. M.
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DRUG STORES

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PANAMA ALIENS—Soldiers stationed at the U. S. army transport base in Brooklyn stood guard by the gangplank as men, women and children, part of 134 aliens brought from Panama Canal Zone, quit the army transport American Legion yesterday. They are being sent to Ellis Island immigration station in New York.

Deer Hunters Find Kidnaped Boy, Abductor

Continued From First Page.

is the happiest moment of my life!"

The FBI released no details of the capture or questioning of Muhlenbroich, saying only that "the kidnaper is in our custody and has admitted being the kidnaper."

Resident of the River Pine area in mountainous El Dorado county told, however, of the rescue of the little boy by a pair of hunters, one of them Cecil Wetzel, owner of a near-by sawmill.

Wetzel and a friend (not immediately identified) encountered the man and child in an automobile on a mountain road. Suspicious of his actions and his possession of the child, they began to question him. He threatened them with a gun and they overpowered him.

Parents Notified. The boy was taken to the general store of Frank Breidenbach at River Pine, from where his parents were contacted and identification established.

The man, meanwhile, was left tied on the floor until officers arrived to take charge of him.

Even before the child was returned home, state authorities started plans to prosecute Muhlenbroich.

Attorney General Earl Warren said the man, if convicted, can be imprisoned for life. The place where the boy was found was within California boundaries, apparently keeping prosecution of the case out of federal jurisdiction, since no state line was crossed.

California's kidnaping law specifies death if the victim is harmed. The boy's nurse, Mary Foley, was severely beaten in a scuffle with the kidnaper, but the child was not hurt.

Warren said he did not know, without studying the law further, whether the injury of the nurse would make the kidnaper subject to the death penalty.

Hundreds of persons crowded the street and lawns near the De Tristan home awaiting a glimpse of the returning child. They watched while a nurse, dressed in white, prepared the blue-papered upstairs nursery for Marc. When the room was ready, Venetian blinds were drawn but the lights remained on.

Motion picture cameramen set

up floodlights, and people leaned out of windows or watched from convenient roofs of neighboring buildings.

It was almost exactly 48 hours from the time the boy was seized, as he walked in the sunshine with his nurse, that news of his rescue came.

Mrs. Zella Miles, postmistress at Aukum, supplied some of the first details when she telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle.

The information, supplemented by a call from an anonymous source to the De Tristan home, broke the tense, dread silence there like an explosion.

Neighbors said they could hear the cries of joy. A sister of the countess, they said, ran to the porch, crying the baby has been found—he is alive and safe!

Nurse Mary Foley, 50, who was knocked to the roadway by the kidnaper when he snatched the child from her grasp, ran into the street, screaming with joy and excitement.

Boy Unharmed.

At Aukum, Mrs. Miles, expressing her assurance she was correct in her identification of the boy found there, said he "wasn't hurt a bit" and was "fine and healthy."

Here is the story told by Mrs. Miles:

"A couple of lumberjacks were out hunting. It's Sunday, you know, and they didn't have to work. They were hunting, and they found this little automobile with a man in it.

"The lumberjacks—the hunters, you know—asked the man what he was doing and he said he was lost. Then they saw the baby in the car, and they asked him what he was doing up in the woods with that baby.

Tie Prisoner Up. "He told them he was the kidnaper and so they tied the man up and brought him in here. He wouldn't say anything after they tied him up. He wouldn't tell his name or anything.

"The baby is a beautiful baby; he's dressed in a red, white and blue playsuit and he was fine.

"He said, 'I want my mama.'"

Countess de Tristan was in St. Matthew's Catholic church in San Mateo praying for the safe return of her only child when the baby was found. Immediately upon receiving word of its safe return she called a servant and ordered:

"Go to the church. Have the priest offer a mass for thanksgiving. Hurry! Hurry!"

"Prayers Answered" "God has done this for us. Our prayers have been answered."

The family had \$100,000 ransom ready in five, 10 and 20-dollar bills which they would have gladly paid to buy back the safety of the little boy. But the kidnaper made no contact, and apparently never tried to get in touch with the family.

The captured man, who steadfastly refused to talk to his captors after once identifying himself, is about 35, dark and mustachioed. His fingers were taped, evidently to prevent his fingerprints from being traced.

He was dressed in boots, a sports jacket and well worn but poorly fitting trousers. His automobile contained a rifle, sleeping bag, blankets and provisions. He carried two pistols strapped to his chest under his rough shirt.

Child Identified.

Identification of the child was positively established, Mrs. Miles said, by her conversation with him.

"What is your name?" she asked.

"Marc," he replied.

"What is your last name?"

"De Tristan."

"Where do you live?"

"I live near San Mateo."

"What is your mother's name?"

"Mommie."

"What other name has she?"

"Jane."

The Countess de Tristan's maiden name was Jane Christenson.

Bishop Moore To Be Honored By Methodists

North Georgia Conference Leader To Be Given Reception.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, new leader of the North Georgia Methodist conference, will be welcomed formally to his new charge tomorrow night with a reception at the First Methodist church. The event will begin at 7:30 o'clock and continue until 10 o'clock, according to Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the church.

Bishop Moore, a native Georgian, is returning to his home state after an absence of 20 years during which he served as pastor of the Travis Park church in San Antonio, Texas, and the First Methodist church in Birmingham; bishop of the Pacific Coast conference and bishop in charge of Methodist mission in Asia, Africa and Europe.

Bishop Moore was named last May to succeed Bishop J. L. Decell in this conference.

Besides the guest of honor, Bishop Moore, the receiving line will include Mrs. Moore, district superintendents and their wives, Smith Johnson, conference lay leader, and Mrs. L. M. Awtrey,

president of the Woman's Missionary Conference.

Dr. Mackay said he expected between 500 and 600 Methodists to attend the reception. A large number of out-of-town ministers are also expected.

The bishop, his wife and son have taken up residence at 987 Springdale road. The son, Arthur J. Moore Jr., has enrolled in the freshman class at Emory University.

Finding of Boy Calls for Party Of Champagne

'Happiest Day of My Life,' Countess Cries to Friends.

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Shortly after baby Marc de Tristan was reported recovered today from his kidnappers, Christian de Guigne III, cousin of the boy's father, arrived at the family home with his arms laden with champagne.

The crowded residence echoed with the rejoicing of scores of friends who called to congratulate the Count and Countess de Tristan, the child's parents.

The countess ran from person to person, exclaiming "this is the happiest day of my life!"

Vichy Admits Criminal Court Costs in Fulton Show Big Rise

DeGaulle Blamed for Incidents in Colonies Aiding Britain.

VICHY, France, Sept. 22.—(AP) The Petain-Laval government acknowledged today that incidents are occurring in "practically all of French Africa" as a result of the anti-Vichy movement led from London by General Charles de Gaulle. Africa is "boiling," a spokesman said.

The De Gaulle "propaganda," the spokesman declared, is most intense in Morocco, Syria (in the Near East), Dahomey, and French-mandated Togoland.

The situation in the last two French territories is unclear, the spokesman said, since the government has had no recent news from those places.

It was probable, he added, that they side with De Gaulle since they are sandwiched in between Nigeria and British Togoland and are "particularly open to De Gaulle's propaganda."

Newlyweds can start economically if they shop the furniture bargains in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Salaries Increase From \$13,600 in 1925 to \$22,737 in 1939.

Salaries paid employees of the criminal court of Fulton county increased from \$13,600 in 1925 to \$22,737 in 1939, and three additional employees were added over this period, a tabulation compiled in the office of Frank R. Fling, clerk of the county commission, shows.

There are now six employees and during the first six months of 1940 they were paid a total of \$13,380. Following is a year-by-year table of employees and salaries paid them annually in this division of county business:

Year	Employees	Salaries
1925	3	\$13,600
1926	3	\$14,155
1927	3	\$14,917
1928	3	\$14,800
1929	3	\$15,800
1930	3	\$16,800
1931	3	\$16,600
1932	3	\$16,600
1933	3	\$17,045
1934	3	\$17,540
1935	3	\$17,720
1936	3	\$18,320
1937	4	\$19,820
1938	4	\$19,820
1939	6	\$22,737

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SPRING-AIR MATTRESS GIVES YOU ALL FOUR VITAL VALUES



COMFORT THAT FITS. Just as the glove should fit the hand, so should your mattress fit the body. Spring-Air does. There is within the construction an automatic adjustment to both your weight and shape — making it seem that Spring-Air was tailor-made especially for you.



COMFORT FOR KEEPS. To be fair to you, your mattress should not only be comfortable, but it should stay that way. Spring-Air does. The construction does not weaken, nor lose its original comfort. It is guaranteed for as many as 15 years! You always enjoy the same freshening comfort as when new — never a let-down!



SCIENTIFICALLY COMPLETE. You want a mattress that has all of the desirable features — smooth edges, upright sides, effective ventilation, efficient handles, stretch-proof ticking, etc. Spring-Air has them. They are real, not phony — functional, and not just ornamental.



RATIFIED BY CONSUMERS. Laboratory tests are impressive — but it is the word of the Consumer that counts! Spring-Air carries off the honors, whether it be in the laboratory, or on the beds of those who use it. You neither experiment, nor take anything for granted, when you buy Spring-Air.

America's favorite — with all the extra refinements that go hand in hand with its 15-Year Guaranteed Construction. Tufted or Tuffless styles, with correctly matched Box Spring — each \$39.50

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Captain Gives Death Salute as Children Sing

'Take Care of Yourself,' Officer Shouts as Ship Sinks.

By J. NORMAN LODGE.
A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Survivors of the British refugee ship in which 293 persons lost their lives told vivid stories of heroism tonight.

Wary and shaken after many hours in open boats, these who were saved related that the children who were on board, bound for Canada and safety, sang "Roll Out the Barrel" as the liner slipped to the bottom.

They told of the captain shouting, "Take care of yourselves," to the passengers and then going down with the ship at salute and of the London publisher who held a dead baby in his arms pretending it was alive until the baby's mother died without knowing of her child's death.

This is the story of Miss E. M. Day, chief escort:

"I was in my cabin when I heard an explosion. As I seized my coat and lifebelt water was entering the cabin. I dashed to the children's quarters and found them still asleep.

"I shouted, 'Get up, get up!' The children obeyed instantly. Each child had a lifebelt. An officer shouted to the children to hurry on deck and we started with the children behaving magnificently.

"At one place the passageway was blocked by fallen timbers. I couldn't budge them, so we found another way and scrambled

on deck. "Suddenly the ship, which had been blacked out, burst into light. I could see one little girl badly hurt. The first officer helped us to lifeboats. I fell twice and he helped me up.

"We clambered into a lifeboat but it had shipped much water, and its rudder was gone. As it wallowed in the sea we feared it would be sucked down by the sinking ship, but a huge wave tossed us to a safe distance from the ship.

"We saw many other small boats. The children were singing 'Roll Out the Barrel.' As they came to the part that goes 'we'll have a barrel of fun'—the ship sank.

"When the burning ship disappeared the darkness was terrifying. There was no disorder—only the moaning and crying of the wounded.

"We were in water up to our hips. It was terribly cold and a sailor kept shouting, 'Lifeboat ahoy, we are swamping. Will you please come over?' No one answered.

"Much later a raft drifted by and from the survivors on it we obtained brandy, which we urged the children to sip. Some of the children died of exposure. The first to go was a wounded girl. Then her sister. It was terrible.

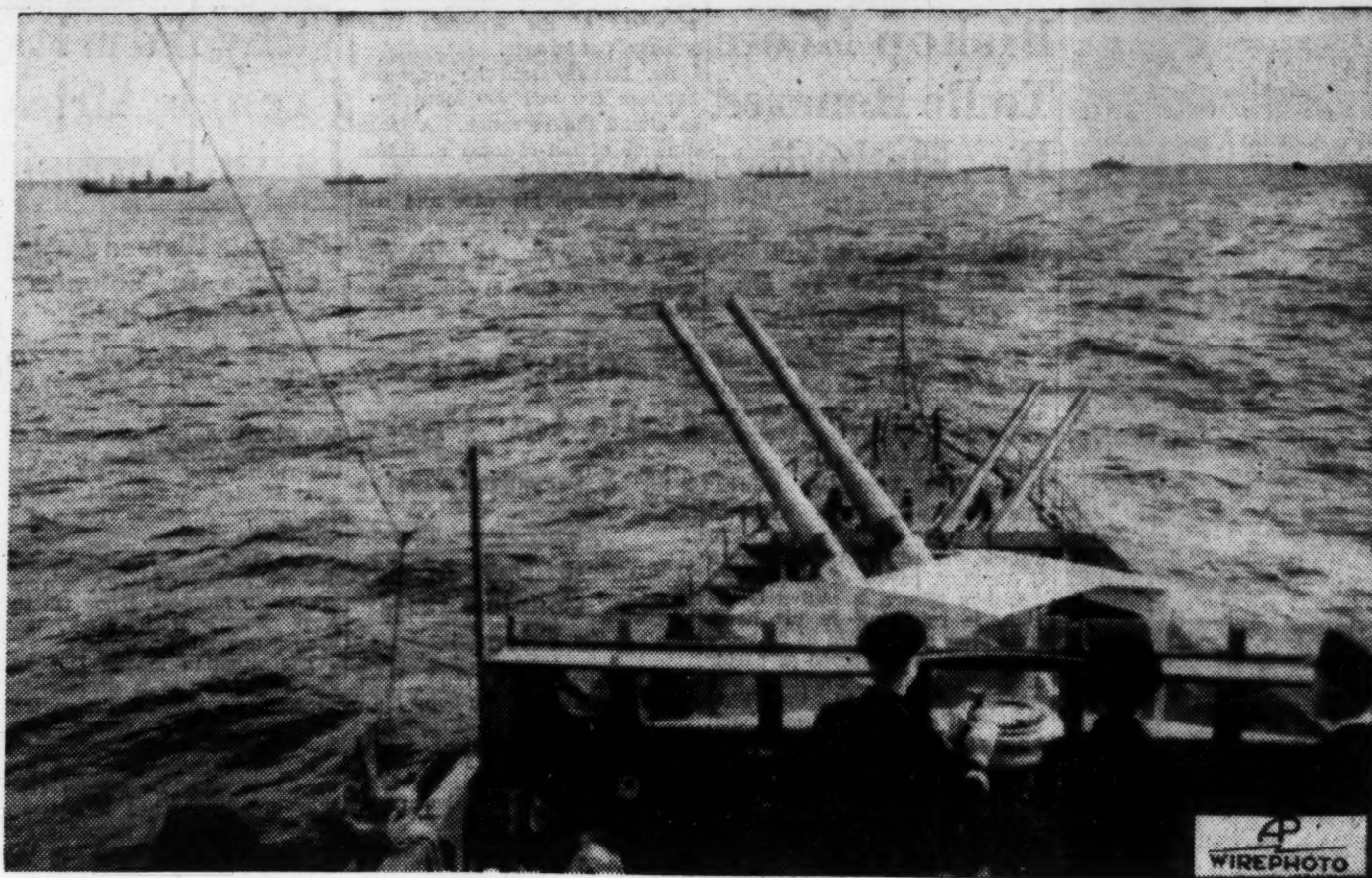
"When dawn came they sighted 12 lifeboats, she related, and then a warship arrived on the scene and started picking up survivors.

"It was light then," said Miss Day, "for we could see what had happened. In our boat there were only one child, two escorts, a stewardess and two sailors alive."

A Mrs. Towns, another escort mistress, quoted a 13-year-old girl as saying, "Don't worry, nurse, the British navy won't let us down."

Angus MacDonald, carpenter's mate, recounted how Edward Richardson, 10-year-old Welsh boy, helped man a lifeboat with dead and dying persons all around him.

Once when a dying nurse asked for someone to hold her head, MacDonald said, the boy cradled her head in his arms and said, "I can see boats, nurse. It won't be long now—everything will be all right."



British Planes Send Berlin to Raid Shelters

Terrific Antiaircraft Fire Heard as RAF Circles City.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—(Monday) (AP)—Berlin had its first air raid alarm in a week early today when hostile planes circled the city and once crossed directly over it. There was terrific antiaircraft fire but no immediate reports of bombing.

Berliners scurried to their shelters and remained for two hours and 22 minutes while British night raiders cruised over the capital area.

There was no announcement of damage when they emerged.

German pursuit planes rose to join the defense amid thunderous cannonading that pattered thousands of shell fragments on rooftops and streets.

No bomb-blasts were heard and authorities reported no explosives were dropped in or near the city.

An authorized spokesman said three squadrons of British night raiders entered Germany over the Netherlands border, two apparently headed for western and northern objectives and one coming toward Berlin.

The Berlin-bound group ran into the city's outer defenses at Potsdam and Oranienburg, but German authorities said only a few actually reached the capital. Several flares were dropped on the outskirts.

CONVOY UNDER GUARD—The ready guns of this British destroyer guard a convoy of merchant ships into an unidentified British port. Note how guns are swung to cover an attack from either side.

New Women's Refugee Ship Method Unit Sunk Without Any Warning

Continued From First Page.

Christian Service Society Will Be Organized in Marietta.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—The newly authorized Woman's Society of Christian Service of the combined Methodist churches will be organized here Thursday, with the same church which 62 years ago formed the first Woman's Missionary Society in the south, as host to delegates from about 500 churches of the North Georgia Conference.

A similar meeting for the South Georgia Conference will be held in Fitzgerald Friday.

Presiding official at the organization meeting will be Bishop Arthur M. Moore, of Atlanta, bishop of Georgia and Florida.

Name Changed

The meeting will herald the beginning of woman's work for united Methodism. The name of Woman's Missionary Society will give way to Woman's Society of Christian Service, a result of last year's uniting of the three branches of Methodism.

North Georgia women will be answering the roll call for organization of the Christian Service at the First Methodist Church, since it was here in June, 1878, that the first Woman's Missionary Society in the south was established.

The Marietta church also sponsored founding of the first juvenile missionary society in the world.

Pastor to Speak

The program will open at 10 o'clock with a worship address by Dr. B. C. Gamble, pastor of the host church. A roll call of each charter society will be heard, each society presenting its charter certificate to Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, president of the existing society of the North Georgia Conference and chairman of the provisional committee of the program for the reorganization.

A report will then be given of the number of charter members to the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the North Georgia Conference. Mrs. Emmett Quinn, of Atlanta, chairman of the research committee, will present the report.

To Install Officers

An address by Bishop Moore and the installation service for the newly elected conference officers will climax the one-day program in the afternoon.

The afternoon session also will include separate meetings of the nine districts for the election of district secretaries. These individual meetings will be presided over by a conference officer.

B'nai B'rith Ends Conference Here

B'nai B'rith leaders of the southeast closed a two-day conference here yesterday after reaffirming their faith in the democratic form of government.

The keynote of the conference was expressed by Isaac Levin, of Miami, district president, who said, "First, above everything, we believe that democracy is the greatest form of government ever devised by man and we oppose, with equal vigor, Communism, Fascism and Nazism."

Levin spoke at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Atlanta chapter, B'nai B'rith, for the out-of-town visitors.

Speakers during the conference included Rabbi David Marx, of Atlanta; Rabbi Samuel H. Shillman, of Sumter, S. C.; Edward Kahn, Jewish Educational Alliance, of Atlanta; Julian Boehm, of Atlanta; Harry Doctor, of High Point, N. C.; Judge Emanuel Lewis, of Savannah, and Captain Elry Stone, of Florida.

Atlanta Theater Guild Will Hold 'Open House'

First open-house of the Atlanta Theater Guild will be held at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Castle Playhouse, 87 15th street, N. E.

George T. Bush, vice president of the guild, will give a reading from "Macbeth" after which guild members will give a one-act comedy skit.

lifeboats, of a ship which sank with its captain at salute at stern and of the later vigil on lonely seas.

The children, in words of one of surviving escorts, acted "magnificently" and when the ship suddenly slipped under, those in lifeboats were singing, "Roll Out the Barrel."

Of the 83 children lost, 42 were boys and 41 were girls. Four children were five years old; five were six; two were seven; nine were eight; nine were nine; 15 were 10; eight were 11; 16 were 12; eight were 13; five were 14, and two were 15.

There were also aboard 10 children traveling under private auspices, said the British Press Association.

Suffer Grievously.

Four of these children were drowned. Two children, who survived the explosion and ordeal in the lifeboats, died aboard the rescue ship.

All suffered grievously from exposure, for gusts of cold wind and rain swept over the lifeboats and rafts throughout the endless night.

Repeated squalls of rain and hail drenched and stung those in the boats.

"What I saw will haunt me until the day I die," said W. R. Forsyth, of London, a survivor.

Among those lost was Colonel James Baldwin-Webb, a member of parliament from Wreken in Shropshire and general manager of Baldwin's Steel Works of Birmingham. He was en route to Canada on a Red Cross mission.

Badly injured when the torpedo hit the ship, he steadfastly refused to enter a lifeboat until women and children had been accommodated.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, chairman of the Children's Overseas Reception Board, reported that the children landed were "well and in good heart, although some are slightly bruised."

Later Shakespeare issued this statement:

"I am full of horror and indignation that any German submarine captain could be found to torpedo a ship over 600 miles from land in a tempestuous sea.

"The conditions were such that there was little chance for passengers, whether adult or children, to survive.

"This deed will shock the world. It is another example of the barbarous methods associated with Nazi Germany and it is only comparable with their present brutal and indiscriminate bombing of women and children in London."

No Complete Safety.

All the parents of the children lost now have been notified, Shakespeare said.

This was done by trained social workers who went to homes, "breaking the news as gently as possible."

This was considered better than notification by mail, which might be slow, or by telegram, which usually is a harbinger of ill tidings to Britain's poorer classes.

Shakespeare also wrote a letter to each home affected in which he declared, "Unhappily, the course of the war has shown that neither by land nor sea can there be complete safety."

Three girls and two boys, all children of J. E. Grimmond, of southeast London, were lost in the disaster. Their home had been razed by a bomb.

The father, a machinegunner in the last war, said he would rejoin the army this week. The Grimmonds have five other children.

Thief Uses Head But Loses Pants

Here's the story of a burglar who used his head but lost his pants.

Early yesterday morning police were called to apprehend a prowler in a house at 423 Central avenue, S. E.

Two patrolmen—J. W. Cody and R. V. Paschal—walked in the front door of the house. The burglar slipped out a rear window.

As he slid through the window his pants caught on the sill. He left them there and fled.

The occupant of the house, Mrs. S. I. Mayfield, slept through the excitement until awakened by police, they reported.

Girl, 12, Swims For First Time In Stormy Sea

'I Was Certain That I Would Die,' Child Writes of Tragedy.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: From a hospital bed in a northern British port, 12-year-old Elizabeth Cumming, one of the 13 children who survived the torpedoing of the British refugee vessel in the North Atlantic, gave The United Press the following account of the horror. She is suffering from shock and exposure.)

By ELIZABETH CUMMING.

As Told to The United Press.

A NORTHERN PORT, England, Monday, Sept. 23.—I never swam before in my life, but I'm here now because I swam to an overturned lifeboat. There wasn't anything else to do.

When the explosion wrecked our ship out on the ocean I rushed with all the other children to the boat station.

The explosion was terrible. I only had time to snatch my coat. The torpedo struck quite near to where I was sleeping.

There should have been 15 in my group at the lifeboat station, but only five turned out. All the others had been killed.

When I got to the lifeboat station, the boat was gone.

It smashed as it struck the water with some men, women and children in it and I could see the people struggling in the water because the moonlight was so clear.

We got into another lifeboat but there was a terrible crowd aboard. The sea was very stormy and waves were coming over our lifeboat and I was certain that I would die.

Suddenly one big wave came

and the lifeboat tumbled over. I never swam in my life but I had to swim that time. I got to a lifeboat, which was upside down, and clung to it. There were three others on top of the upturned boat with me but I was so excited and dazed that I don't know who they were.

Finally we were picked up by another lifeboat which had some sails set up. About 24 hours after the ship sank (from Tuesday night until Wednesday night) we were rescued by one of our warships.

German Envoy to Russia Leaves on Brief Vacation

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg, German ambassador to Moscow, left by plane today for Berlin on what German sources said would be a brief vacation.

These informants said the envoy would make contact with the Berlin foreign office and then go to rest at his castle in southern Germany. He has not been in Germany since February.

For your own security, for your children's sake, for the protection of your future—why don't you definitely decide on home ownership today? The Real Estate for Sale ads in today's Constitution afford this opportunity.

Your EYES

Affect the condition of your eyes, write out a preventative prescription to have them examined today.

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Many take at face value advertisements claiming "lowest interest on loans," etc., but the wise man investigates the actual total cost before borrowing. Always ask for the amount in dollars and cents for the time your loan is to run.

In all our advertising, we show the exact cost, in dollars and cents, that any loan will cost you, whether it is to run twelve months or twenty-four months.

To illustrate, take these five examples:

Cash You Get	Total Interest For Twelve Months
\$ 50.00	\$ 5.00
100.00	10.00
200.00	20.00
500.00	50.00
1,000.00	100.00

Two years to repay if you need or want it.

SECURITY: Household Furniture, Automobiles, Diamonds, Endorsers, etc.

"We like to make loans. We never turn down a loan unless we absolutely have to. We go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first."

HARTSFIELD COMPANY, Inc.

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"... FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE"

National Newspaper Week
October 1-8

GEORGIANS who have learned through years of satisfied experience to depend on Georgia's weekly and daily newspapers for their acquaintance with events at home and abroad will applaud the celebration of National Newspaper Week. They will recognize that this is not just another "week," because today, more than in many years, they look to their newspapers—not only for the news, but for much of its interpretation. We Americans depend on our newspapers to let us know where we stand in the world. Our newspapers are quick to agree that this fact puts them on their mettle—sharpens their responsibility to believing readers—makes them merit use of the theme they have chosen for their week of formal dedication to continued service of the public . . . "The Press Constitutes the First Line of Defense in the Battle for the Maintenance of Democracy."

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

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DENTISTS
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READY MIXED CONCRETE

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Ready to Pour

Correct Mixture for Driveways, Walkways, Basements, Etc.

SMALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

CAMPBELL COAL CO.
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E. L. EMERY—"The course of training taught by Henry N. Casell helped me gain poise and self-confidence as well as the ability to speak effectively and develop skill in dealing with people."

H. W. NORTON—"I am glad to endorse the Executive Institute course. My course of study and instruction under Henry N. Casell was very beneficial and I unhesitatingly recommend this course to all who want to improve their skill in human relations."

WM. C. WARDLAW, JR.—"The course taught by Henry N. Casell was of great benefit to me. I want to recommend the Executive Institute course of instruction to all to whom self-improvement is important."

YOU CAN ALSO PROFIT FROM THIS PRACTICAL TRAINING COURSE

Come as Our Guest

DEMONSTRATION MEETING

Tuesday 8:00 P. M. September 24

ATLANTA ATHLETIC CLUB

HEAR how this 12 weeks' course of training will help you increase your income by teaching you to speak effectively, think on your feet, influence people, develop your abilities—get ahead and stay ahead.

ATTEND THIS FREE MEETING

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EXECUTIVE INSTITUTE, INC.
Effective Speaking Human Relations Personal Development

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50 U. S. Plants For Munitions Being Rushed

Government Spending \$569,000,000 To Boost Defense.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P)—Defense officials predicted today that work would be in full swing within a few weeks on the last of a \$569,000,000 string of 50 or more government-owned munitions plants.

In addition to these factories for turning out powder, shells and other munitions to supply an army of two million men, some 15 auxiliary aircraft plants are contemplated in new supplemental estimates which were submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt last week.

These funds were asked, without immediate explanation, after difficulties were encountered in carrying out the administration's original intention that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should finance the expansion of warplane production facilities through private manufacturers.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announced today that the RFC had authorized loans and commitments for defense purposes of \$558,959,990. Of this amount, \$188,112,855 went to manufacturers of airplanes and parts. The bulk of the total was made available for acquisition of such necessary war materials as rubber, tin, and gasoline.

When all are in full operation in the spring of 1942, the munitions plants for which funds already have been provided are expected to swell tenfold the nation's current output of ammunition and weapons for the land forces, and to match the peak production at the close of the World War.

FIGHTER PLANE ORDERS EXCEED PRESENT SUPPLY

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 22.—(P)—By authorization of the War Department, Douglas Aircraft Company is launching a program for construction of more military planes than all the first-line fighting ships now in use by the U. S. Army, President Donald Douglas said today.

The recent signing of a \$20,000,000 contract for Douglas Army cargo and troop transports, he said, represents only the first part of the largest military aircraft order ever placed with one company in America.

Douglas asserted the new assignments are expected to increase the company's "backlog" of orders to about \$400,000,000. The present backlog is approximately \$170,000,000.

The army now has 1,700 to 1,800 first-line fighting ships.

Italian Planes Kill 32 in Raid On Haifa Port

New Egyptian Cabinet Committed To Staying Out of War.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 22.—(P)—Italian planes raiding Haifa, Palestine oil port, killed 32 persons and injured 68 yesterday afternoon, British General Headquarters reported tonight. The mosque and a Muslim cemetery were reported damaged.

Italian planes also made a brief attempt early today to bomb the harbor at Alexandria—a British naval base—for the second time in as many days. After a few minutes of intense antiaircraft fire the bombers retreated. The alarm lasted 25 minutes.

Reuters' British news agency said that an eyewitness reported seeing the entire village of Sidi Barrani filled with Italian troops blown to bits when the British set off land mines planted there in advance.

Meanwhile a new Egyptian cabinet committed to a policy of no declaration of war against Italy for the present but in favor of intensive defense preparations took office with Italian legions already 60 miles inside Egyptian territory.

The new cabinet is the same as the last with the exception of four Saadist party members who resigned over the government's refusal to their party's demand for an immediate declaration of war. Premier Haasan Sabry Pasha remains at the head of the government.

The fact that the cabinet is now united on the war issue was expected to result in the smoother functioning of Egypt's internal affairs and to benefit the British from that standpoint.

Premier Sabry Pasha's policy of not declaring war is based on the view that the Italians are only occupying a barren desert strip and that the occupation up to now has not threatened Egypt's independence.

The policy is backed, however, by assertions that Egypt will go to war if the occupation advances to the "point where her independence is threatened."

FHA Does Not Consider Borrower's War Status

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P)—The Federal Housing Administration gave assurances today that it would insure housing loans without taking into account "the possibility of entrance into military service of any prospective borrower."

Administrator Stewart McDonald sent telegrams to that effect to various banking and savings and loan organizations.

A society of grammarians was formed in Rome in 276 B. C.



ENGINEERS GO TO WORK—The first troops to arrive at Camp Shelby, Miss., where Uncle Sam plans to train 40,000 of his nephews, are the engineers. Many perma-

nent buildings must be erected for the conscripts and already workmen are busy on the construction work. Everything must be in first-class shape for training.

Uruguay Says Nazis Seeking Peasant Colony

Continued From First Page.

tion that the legation was enlarging its staff to improve cultural relations between Uruguay and Germany.

The note closed with the assertion that Dalldorf's activities were outside "proper diplomatic spheres," which "necessarily modified the diplomatic status granted to him."

The Bouzas report made the following assertions:

1. There exists in Uruguay a section of the German National Socialist party united with Germany through the German legation.

2. In the organization of the Nazi party, Uruguay is regarded as one district.

3. This party has as one of its objectives the domination of for-

sign states inspired by the military spirit.

4. The Nazi organization in Uruguay is a political party with an ultra-nationalistic and a racial basis and for these reasons does not compare with other cultural, beneficial and religious organizations sponsored by foreign residents.

5. All members of the party are united in absolute obedience to a Fuehrer to whom they owe complete fidelity through a district chief.

6. The directors of the Uruguayan organization are named directly from Germany.

7. Teachers in German schools in Uruguay are named in Germany by a section of the Nazi party devoted to foreign activities.

8. It has been verified that in interior schools National Socialist festivities are observed and the students taught to worship the Fuehrer and instructed in Nazi beliefs and rites.

9. German Nazis conducted an intensive personal newspaper and radio campaign and operated an office especially designed to influence the Uruguayan press.

10. There exists a plan of at-

tack on Uruguay prepared by one of the accused (those under arrest) and there exists in attached documents (these are secret) almost complete evidence that the plan proposed was accepted.

11. The plan contains measures to make Uruguay function as a German colony of peasants, the plans being similar to Germany's methods used in connection with recent European conquests.

12. Julio Dalldorf holds at the same time the position of chief of the Nazi party in Uruguay and press attaché of the German legation. The latter position provides a diplomatic status which impedes the initiation of legal steps against Dalldorf.

Spanish Trawler Sunk By Italian Submarine

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 22.—(P)—Sinking of a Spanish trawler off Spain with loss of all but one

crew man was ascribed by naval officials today to mistaken identity by an Italian submarine.

They said the submarine commander apparently thought the little vessel was a British patrol boat.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

LET DR. L. N. HUFF

EXAMINE YOUR EYES

Caucus Holds Key to Early Adjournment

Democrats To Decide On Selecting Leader Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(P)—Administration leaders, hopeful that congress will adjourn next Saturday, said today that a caucus of house Democrats on Wednesday should provide a test of Democratic sentiment in that chamber on the question of ending the session.

The caucus will decide whether to select a majority leader at this time to succeed Sam Rayburn, who was elevated to the speakership after the death of William B. Bankhead. Administration men have indicated that they would like to postpone action on the leadership at least until after the November election. They contend that a decision to postpone the selection would indicate that most Democrats were in favor of adjournment. Republicans are generally opposed to adjournment, arguing that congress should remain in session during continuance of the national emergency which President Roosevelt has declared to exist.

A possible obstacle to adjournment is a movement led by Senators Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, and King, Democrat, Utah, to force a senate vote on the Walter-Logan bill to facilitate court appeals from the decisions of government administrative agencies. The measure has been approved by the house.

Senate Democratic leaders were reported determined to prevent immediate consideration of the

Walter-Logan bill, even if resultant debate scrambled their adjournment schedule.

They were said to be confident that the advocates of the legislation would not push their fight to the point where it would interfere with final action on the excess profits tax measure and a \$1,500,000,000 supplemental defense appropriations bill.

The defense bill is scheduled to come up in the house Thursday. A joint senate-house committee will go to work on the tax bill tomorrow, with some members of the group reporting that the radically revised senate version probably would be used as the basis for writing a compromise.

"Good Morning," said the tenant who saw your inexpensive rent ad in the want ads of The Constitution.

No Food Price Changes Seen for Near Future

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P)—The Agriculture Department said today that food prices had held "remarkably stable" during the last year and that no marked change was indicated for the near future.

After rising sharply at the start of the European conflict, prices subsequently declined to near the pre-war level.

The department said that retail prices of 58 major food items averaged three per cent higher in August this year than in the corresponding month last year. Farm prices, on the other hand, were said to be eight per cent higher and wholesale prices four per cent higher.

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PLAIN
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THE ENTIRE FOUR GARMENTS COSTING YOU ONLY \$1.09 Insurance Included

Wool Suit, Overcoat, Bathrobe, Coat Suit, Spring Coat, Dress (one or two-piece)

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PARKER'S
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LAUNDRY

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"Yes, sir, the slower-burning cigarette is aces with me. I like all those extras in Camels, including the extra smoking"

STRATOSPHERE PIONEER "TOMMY" TOMLINSON, VICE-PRESIDENT and CHIEF ENGINEER of TWA



He out flew the weather for Extra Speed

● In this "flying test tube," above, "Tommy" Tomlinson pioneered the newest wonder of modern air travel—the Stratoliner. In rain, snow, hail, and sleet, this veteran flyer "asked for trouble" to prove that high-altitude planes can fly over most bad weather—achieve extra comfort and extra speed.

Skill, vision, perseverance... "Tommy" Tomlinson has them all—in extra measure. Mildness, coolness, flavor—the qualities of a fine cigarette—he gets them all in his smoking, with an extra measure of each. He smokes Camels. "No matter how much I smoke," he says, "I always get a fresh thrill out of a slow-burning Camel. That extra flavor is always welcome."

Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.



He turned to Camels for Extra Mildness

● Twenty years—7,000 hours of flying—more hours above 30,000 feet than any other flyer. 19 national records for speed and endurance. That's the flying log of "Tommy" Tomlinson (above). His smoking log would read: "I wanted more mildness in my cigarette. I changed to Camels and got what I wanted—extra mildness with a grand flavor."

The way your cigarette burns does make a difference. Slower-burning Camels give you the natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos plus the freedom from excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Before you take it for granted you're getting all the pleasure there is to be had in a cigarette, try Camels. Get the extras—including extra smoking per cigarette per pack (see right).

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 23, 1940.

Mexico Elects

Two months after its bloody elections of last July, Mexico has learned the results of its balloting. In solemn convention assembled, the congress surprised no one by declaring General Avila Camacho the winner by more than 15 to 1.

Such overwhelming odds, confusing at best, may be explained to Americans only by the fact that Mexico labors under an unusually fool-proof political system, whereby the only method of overthrowing the governing powers seems to be by revolution. The anti-government candidate is forced to labor in the light of a revolutionary; the government may call out the army on any pretext to defend its candidate; the government controls the ballot boxes, which it may declare closed at will; the government holds the ballot boxes for two months after the election; and the government alone announces the result of the elections.

This marvelous little system for self-perpetuation has proved all too enticing for many a former governmental officer, and now while ominous rumors of an almost 5 to 1 public preference for Camacho's opponent, General Jan Andreu Almazan, come across the border, suspicions of another interference with the public will must grow.

Mexico today finds herself on the verge of another of those revolutions which have beclouded that sunny land. How much of this is native to the people and how much has been fomented and encouraged by alien Fifth Columnists is only a matter of conjecture. But the United States government has long been aware of the fact that foreign agents, as they did in the last war, have honeycombed Mexico and other South and Central American countries in the hope of stirring up enough trouble to keep the United States occupied near its own borders. With our eyes turned southward, we could not see the ills in other directions. Such, at least, is the hope and the purpose of these foreign agents.

Mexicans are an easy-going, placid race, perhaps too unambitious for their own profit, and that they should be pushed into a bloody revolution is a great tragedy. Surely the politicians of President Cardenas will not see the peace of their countrymen so savagely violated simply that they themselves may remain in power. Now, as never before, the American countries need to draw closer together in the Pan-American Union. Let us hope that our sister republic may find some way to settle its problems without resort to reeking tube and iron shard.

Many are of the opinion that the Cleveland ball club should be exempt from any draft, as an old-line first sergeant would be sure to make them nervous.

Tourists and Planes

One state that does not suffer from the war is Florida, for America's Riviera is preparing for a winter season not even rivalled in boom days. And defense is bringing to that state a veritable hurricane of planes requiring new airfields and great new air bases, with the result it is difficult to find any place in the state where there is not a plane overhead almost constantly.

Along Miami beach and in Miami hotels are being built by the dozen, apartment houses by the score and homes by the hundred. It is not like boom days, though, say Miamians. This time they think it is real and that real money is going into the building and the buying of property. They predict that the myriad new structures will be filled and thousands will not be able to find accommodations—in Miami, or on the beach. The smaller resort cities to the north are the scenes of the same activity on a smaller scale, all assured of near-capacity business during the winter season and into next summer, in what Floridians believe will soon be a stable year-round business.

The predictions of a booming winter season are given substance by reports that the influx of tourists has already reached heavy proportions more than two months before the usual period.

More stable, but almost as astounding as

the booming tourist business, is the development of aviation in the winter wonderland, centering in Pensacola, Tampa, Jacksonville, and at Miami, putting Florida well on the way to being the most air-minded section of the country. It is a development difficult to conceive without actually seeing it, with the grind of plane motors becoming almost as commonplace as seashells at tide mark on the beaches.

Tourists and planes may seem a strange recipe for prosperity, but Florida very evidently likes the dish.

The capital of fashion moves definitely from once-gay Paree to New York, and no chic American wants to wait till France is free to learn where her waist is.

De Gaulle Prepares!

If General De Gaulle were running for office in the United States, it could be said he was building up a landslide vote. Unfortunately, it is not quite that simple, but under the circumstances, the trend is distinctly heartening. It proves that the French people have not lost the vital qualities which made them great.

The latest straw in the wind is the defection of sailors from the crew of the Normandie. It is important to remember that these men were numbered among the best seamen of the French nation, manning as they did the proud luxury liner of the transatlantic run. Almost to a man they have signed up for service, not in the comparatively tame naval forces, but in the land army De Gaulle is building to participate in the invasion of the continent when the propitious time comes.

That the invasion plan is no idle figment of the imagination is shown in the publication of its outline under the aegis of De Gaulle in Great Britain. In essence, it envisages seizure of control of the air from the Germans, establishment of a great bridgehead on the continent and defeat of the Nazi forces at a time when the German war economy has been weakened to an exhaustion point by blockade and aerial bombing. It involves the use of great numbers of parachute troops, and highly mechanized land forces with terrific fire power—the pattern of the Hitler war machine polished up to utilize the immense resources of the British empire and the free French people.

It was, incidentally, this concept of warfare that De Gaulle urged upon his government years ago before the resurgence of German armed might. It is not a concept taken from the demonstrated might of the Nazi machine but one designed by an independent and able military leader. His views on the concentration of mobile fire power are the same as those now being incorporated by American military leaders in the model armored divisions of the United States army. Unfortunately for France, her military leaders opposed his concept of warfare, preferring a static, or defensive fire power massed on fixed lines. This was the Maginot line. It failed.

The very existence of this invasion plan is fraught with vast import to the United States, for it is from this country's great industries that the means of invasion will have to come. Until England can seize absolute control of the air, it is almost useless to hope that she will be able to outpace Germany in aircraft production. The stream from this country must continue without interruption, and it must be increased steadily until the combined production of the empire and the United States surpasses that of the Nazis. By the same token the equipment for mechanized troops must in large part be manufactured here.

The free French people are awakening from the shock of collapse in the homeland, and every week should tell of new support for the De Gaulle regency. The example of the British people has aroused the latent spark of hope in the breasts of all free men.

Editorial Digest

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

"With his ear glued to the ground, the President waited for the 'We Want Roosevelt' call from the populace. But apparently the only 'call' he has heard has been 'We Want Wilkie.' Otherwise, he wouldn't be campaigning openly and so forth and so on," says the DENVER POST concerning President Roosevelt's address to the International Teamsters' convention in Washington, D. C. And the LOS ANGELES TIMES feels that "Mr. Roosevelt threw all pretexts aside and made as frank a bid for organized labor's ballots as words are capable of making."

Agreeing that the President's speech was a "forthright political campaign talk," the MIAMI HERALD observes that "Mr. Roosevelt spoke as a politician and made a good job of it. . . . It was the sort of speech that labor wanted to hear. But the nation as a whole will be interested, reassured and heartened by his categorical declaration that 'I hate war now more than ever.' . . . That, the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL asks, 'What American does not hate war more than ever?'"

The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH sees "a reassuring statement" in Mr. Roosevelt's "We will not participate in foreign wars . . . except in case of attack," but adds: "Whether or not the President has been intentionally steering a course into war may be debatable, but we do believe some of his actions have had this practical effect." And the OKLAHOMAN, of Oklahoma City, believes, "At every altar and every hearthstone there would be voiced a fervent prayer that this promise of peace will enjoy a better fate than the 1932 promises to repeal the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, to balance the budget, to reduce maintenance expenses of the federal government and to prevent the return of the saloon." The DETROIT NEWS thinks Mr. Roosevelt "sees the defense emergency not alone as the reason for a third term but also as the means of obtaining it." Summing up, the BIRMINGHAM NEWS sees an "appropriateness in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt chose to make his first political speech of the campaign on labor, for labor, in the broadest conception of the term, has been close to his heart throughout his administration. No other president in history has done so much for labor as Mr. Roosevelt has."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MOBILIZING A NATION WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The British Isles are hanging on by a thread. London is being devastated by the greatest air attack in history. The British people are frantically trying to maintain industrial production amid a brutal attack on civilians, their homes and their way of life.

As the story of totalitarian war once more unfolds on the front pages and in the cables, as thousands die and a nation faces destruction because of unpreparedness, the ever-present lesson is that preparedness in these times can mean only total defense and the marshaling of every bit of national energy.

There is no need to dwell on the dangers to this country if England is destroyed and the Nazis dominate Europe. And there is no need to detail the huge appropriations voted by congress, the calling out of the National Guard and the many other measures for national defense taken in the last three months. But it is time to report that a great many experts argue that something more is needed if the country is to rearm quickly enough to meet the dangers the military experts envision.

TIME LIMITS The writers have talked with half a dozen men in the government, all able and all well-informed on the progress of the defense program. And they were unanimously agreed that a co-ordinated plan was still lacking. And they were also unanimously agreed that, if rearmament is to be achieved with necessary speed, a goal must be set, to which the whole energy of the country must be directed.

To put their ideas more simply, they believe that the time is here when the President, or his representative, the Secretaries of War and Navy and the defense officials should sit down to evolve a program for completion, by a definite time of so many planes, so many ships, so many men fully equipped. And they also believe the Army and the Navy, with the President, should develop a clearer idea of what this country proposes to defend, in the event that England falls. Without such a co-ordinated program, in their opinion, the rearmament plans may move too slowly.

Of course, the War and Navy Departments and the Defense Commission are working day and night to let contracts. Hundreds of thousands of men are being called to military training. But if there is in existence a co-ordinated plan, setting time schedules, the leading defense officials know nothing about it. And, as every one realizes now, Germany's great military success was not due to any new secret weapons, or any startling military strategy, but rather to six years of an amazing mobilization of German resources. These officials are not advocating totalitarian methods, but they are asking for a well-defined objective, to which all other national activity would be secondary.

DEFENSE CONFUSION Probably, no one can be blamed for present confusion. The Army and the Navy, as one official put it, are in the position of a draft horse that is suddenly entered in the Kentucky Derby. The truth is that the military establishment is not geared to spend the billions of dollars that congress has already voted.

In illustration, Defense Commission officials are now guessing from newspaper accounts of appropriation bills how much aluminum the government will need over the next two years. The Army and the Navy lack competent statistical bureaus and have little idea of future requirements for steel, copper, wood and the countless other products that are used in rearmament. In fact, the figures supplied to the Defense Commission by the Army and the Navy change daily.

Men like Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt give this country only a year of preparation. Yet the Newport News shipyard is building aircraft carriers for the Navy, and recently its officials reported that if an order for another carrier could be obtained at once, months could be saved on final delivery. The Navy is said to have replied that its experts were redesigning plans for carriers and that it would be nine months to a year before the new plans were ready.

Then, too, according to reliable reports, a principal recommendation of the secret report of the War Resources Board a year ago was that a complete inventory of the industrial capacity of the country, together with a list of key men in each industry, was an absolute essential to the defense program. While Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson made a partial inventory for the War Department's mobilization plans, it is said this job has never been completed.

These incidents are recorded, not for the purpose of implying that the national defense program is bogging down, but merely to give a brief glimpse into its complications. But they also illustrate the necessity for coordination, with definite goals to be achieved by definite times.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Monday

Morning.

Start of another week. What of it?

Well, London still laughs at Hitler's blitzkrieg and the RAF still battles the Luftwaffe on even, or better than even, terms.

Reports come through of the havoc wrought on German "invasion" concentrations of ships and barges and guns and men and the world still hopes that the modern savagery is yet to be driven back, crushed and impotent, to its lair.

The sun still shines in Georgia and the champagne of the early morning air still gives renewed zest to life and effort. The leaves are beginning to acquire their gay coats of autumn and the world of the fields and the streams and the mountains entrances with its old yet ever new glory.

Worthy business still proves man can make success by steady application and a little initiative, day by day.

Industry expands and gradually the roster of the nation's unemployed is reduced as the demand for the products of forge and lathe and bench and assembly line grows with each passing hour.

Another

Week Gone.

Monday morning and one week less remains of the time allotted each one of us upon this earth. We all are that much nearer the quiet little door which, some day, shall open and admit us to the mysteries of the new life beyond our present being.

Monday morning and a new week brings new opportunities to serve and to make ourselves better fit for service to our world and to our age.

Monday morning and we have stored away something, from the week that is gone, something that will either aid or handicap us in the performance of the duties of the future and in the enjoyments of the days ahead.

Monday morning and the balance sheet of individual life is either nearer the desired goal or calling yet more loudly for the red ink of the debit column.

Monday morning and the things of this life and of the life to come should be a little better understood, a little nearer solution by finite means.

Vital

Statistics.

During the week gone many new little lives have dawned upon the world. For the race still carries on, despite discouragement and tragedy and cruel horrors. Hope still lives and brave voices still sound their plaintive cry from the maternity wards.

Among those newborn humans of the week there may be one who, in the years ahead, will provide that leadership the nation, and the world, so badly need.

For, to the generation that is today catching its first breaths of earthly atmosphere, there is coming a world filled with problems that will bring man's greatest perplexities and man's greatest opportunities.

This war will, someday, be over. And when it ends it will be for the new generations to remake the world into a finer and a better place than ever before.

There must be, when peace once more encompasses the earth, a mode of life and of service for all that shall make the days before the war seem as dark ages of blinding fog and stupidity.

We have the science, the achievements of human research. All we need is to so harness those powers that life shall, truly, be gloriously worth the living for all men and women.

Adventure,

Not Security.

One of the primary errors of our age has been the neurotic seeking of life security. Were all conditions of life secure, there would be no more thrill, no tang, to existence. Security makes soft and flabby souls and bodies. What we need for true life, is adventure, chance, the risking of it all upon the uncertain, wonderful opportunity for those who dare.

With nothing but a man's brain and brawn and skill and daring to tip the balance in his favor. The youth of the generations to come must find a life that challenges, a life that calls for all the best that is in them. A life that provides a wonderful opportunity for those who dare. A life to awaken the enthusiasm in young hearts and to put the sparkle into young eyes.

A life, in short, that you may eagerly welcome and gladly accept as gage to brave souls.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, September 23, 1915: "Despite the fact that many automobiles will soon be laid aside for the winter season, leading oil agents here yesterday made the prediction that the price of gasoline will rise one cent and probably two cents by October 1."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, September 23, 1890: "Mr. James Godfrey, of Blue Ridge, happened to the misfortune of getting his leg broken, by being kicked by a steer."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Do fish breathe under water?
2. Woodrow Wilson's father was a blacksmith, clergyman or dentist?
3. Was Vermont one of the thirteen original states?
4. Name the three Fates?
5. Pago Pago is the capital of which U. S. possession?
6. Does a five-cent piece or a penny contain the most copper?
7. When and where was the first Monday in September first celebrated as Labor Day in the United States?
8. Did the New York Yankees purchase Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox or the Boston Braves?
9. Of what race was Genghis Khan?
10. Dr. Lee De Forest is called the "Father of"?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

More About Nelson CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—We here resume presentation of the evidence concerning the Honorable Oscar F. Nelson, judge of the superior court, no less, who is a candidate for county prosecutor of the community which, worse than any other in the land, is infested by racketeers, particularly in the field of labor organization.

Judge Nelson is himself a laborer and mercenary unionizer, as will be shown. He is a Republican, which means, in the gang politics of Chicago, that he is a member of an organization which is a parasite on the corrupt Democratic party or mob. He runs with labor racketeers.

In 1924 Judge Nelson, not yet elevated to the bench, went to Springfield, Ill., as a member of a delegation of unionists representing the Chicago Federation of Labor to intercede with Governor Len Small, an all-around disgrace to the American system of government, on behalf of 10 labor racketeers who had been convicted of extortion. These men were officials of the flat janitors' union, an organization which began with honest intent and became a violent, lawless band of terror. It had been guilty of vandalism and extortion.

By Judge Nelson's own word the business agent of the union had obtained authority to collect from employers the difference between the wages they were deemed to have paid their janitors and the actual union scale and divide it among themselves. The union scale was \$1 per month on each \$15 due on the leases of occupied apartments. Some apartments represented enormous investments, including graft to racketeers in the building trades during reconstruction, and the rate of one-fiftieth of the gross rentals in many cases was outrageous for the skills and duties involved. In smaller buildings the rate was fair.

Special

Graft

But it will be noted that the money so collected, or extorted, from the owners was not to be turned over to the union for the benefit of the victimized members. It was the special legitimized graft of the business agents who put through the resolution. Moreover, these agents were the judges as to whether the janitors had been kicking back a portion of their pay. It was a raw graft collected by terrorism, and the supreme court of Illinois upheld the convictions of the appeals which were taken on points of law, the evidence being so convincing that there was no further argument.

Nevertheless, Oscar Nelson went to Springfield to join in the appeal to the crooked governor, Small, who pardoned all 10 convicts before they could be taken to prison.

Later Judge Nelson moved in as counsel and temporarily as president of the flat janitors' union and you may be interested to hear how this candidate for the office of prosecutor monkeyed with the truth in the course of my conversations with him regarding his revenues from that employment.

Monkeying

With Truth

In a long interview I asked him to state the facts and the truth as he judged by them. Judge Nelson, now on furlough from the superior court for the period of the campaign, denied a current report that his law firm had ever received as much as \$70,000 a year from the janitors. He said the amount was a little more than \$10,000 a year.

Later I learned that Judge Nelson had admitted to two reliable witnesses that his law firm got \$2 per head per quarter from the janitors, of whom there were said to be 7,000 to 7,500 in good standing.

So I telephoned to the honorable judge who would be prosecutor, with the power to deceive grand juries and sabotage justice, and asked him about the \$2 per capita per quarter.

And what do you think he said now?

He admitted that the union had collected the \$2 per capita, that "part" of it was turned over to his legal firm, that his firm's times got \$30,000 a year from this source and that the highest figure had been \$44,000 or \$43,000 in one year.

Moreover, his law firm, from which he claims to be temporarily divorced, still has the account of the janitors' union. The \$2 per capita has been abolished, and the legal expenses come out of the union's general fund.

But the honorable judge, though he still maintains a private office in the suite of the law firm, has so far detached himself from sordid finance that he does not know how much the janitors' union is paying to its erstwhile partner in the next room.

Cheap Loaf Shunned

The municipal council of Shanghai, China, is "grieved" at the treatment accorded an economical loaf of bread which they introduced with the co-operation of bakeries. Shanghai housewives are reluctant to buy the family loaf, consisting of 80 per cent Chinese flour and 20 per cent imported flour. It sells for 38 cents a pound while other loaves bring 60 or 65 cents, but is unattractive in appearance.

Bombs Aid Junk Men

Bombs dropped by the Japanese at Chungking, China, proved a boon to junk dealers and casual collectors. In one raid alone more than 100 tons of bombs fell. Residents recovered scrap metal from bombs and sold it at a good profit. One farmer, who needed \$20 to repair damage done his mud hut, collected bomb splinters which brought him \$170. A rough survey made last time by the authorities led them to announce that the Japanese would have to at least quadruple their bombing efforts of the last two years to achieve their professed aim of making the city uninhabitable.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"A WIND IS RISING" A man told me a story the other day. A doctor. He said that he had been playing golf with three other doctors. They had been a foursome. When they had had their showers and dressed they came into the locker room and sat down at a table to have a drink and to enjoy the last minutes of companionship before each went back to their patients in homes, hospitals and offices.

He said that at a table which was close by were four young men. They were talking over their drinks. He knew one of them. This boy was about 18. He knew him as the son of a doctor, who had, as we say, spoiled the boy. The father had worked as a boy and had skipped to get through school. He had done well and he had, in maturity, convinced himself that what he had been through was a bad thing for a boy. So he had indulged the boy with a car of his own and had let him do about as he pleased.

This boy was telling the others a story. "I was coming home from that dance," the boy was saying, "about 5 o'clock the other morning. As I passed by the old post office I saw a crowd of country-looking boys going in. I stopped and a man told me they had volunteered for the army."

The boy laughed in a condescending sort of way. "I sat looking at them," he said. The poor saps. They didn't know what it was all about."

The doctor said he sat there feeling worried about the whole picture. He was worried about the boy, he felt sorry for the boy's father, he wanted to shout out at the boy that the poor saps were not the boys going into the army but the boy and his three friends and the thousands like them. He said that he sat there and said to himself, "I hope to God, for the sake of the souls of the thousands like that boy, the draft gets him and all the others. And I hope the drill sergeant is hard-boiled and tough."

ALL WE WANT IS SECURITY Then I told him about a letter I had got from a young

man of 25. He apparently had looked on me as one of the older generation and this always is something of a shock to anyone just past 40. This young man had talked at a luncheon and his letter was in the nature of a follow-up.

"All the young people of today want," he had written, in summing up, "is security."

This, it seemed to me, was disturbing. A man with a family and responsibilities, might yearn for security. An old man or woman not only wants it but ought to have it.

But, somehow, for youth to be thinking in terms of security as the major issue of his time, was disturbing. It has about it the sound of a defeated and beaten old man.

There was a kinship between this young man and the boy who sat at the table in the golf club locker room. They had missed something.

Their grandfathers and great-grandfathers had not, as young men, thought much about security. They had worked seeking some measure of it. But it was by no means their dominant thought.

One might even get started on a harangue and ask, "What would have happened to this country if all the young men who came into it with their long rifles and their axes had been seeking merely security? What would have happened if in early Texas or in the Pacific Northwest young men had asked of their youth only security? What would have happened in the south when the young men came back to burned homes, ruined fields, a worthless currency, an economic system upset and abolished, if they had thought merely in terms of security?"

THE SUMMING UP "What I mean," said the doctor, "is that

no one has said. We mentally are soft not because our time has given more luxuries and more comfort than any other time, but because we haven't any faith. I do not necessarily mean religious faith.

"I happen to know that the doctor's son had a father who had a tremendous faith in himself. He worked on the farm as a boy. His father and mother did without things to get him an education. He knew it. When he went to school his clothes were a bit shabby. He had to room in a cheap place.

"Then, when he had got a position in life he looked back at that period as something he did not want any child of his own to know. He began to give his son luxuries, automobiles, a closet filled with suits as if, somehow, to make come true all the dreams he had dreamed in his shabby clothes and his cheap room.

"That has happened to America. America has arrived at a position. We look back at our history and we are cynical about it. We no longer get a thrill out of the accomplishments of our great men. We think of how the pioneers must have smelled instead of how they worked and accomplished. We all of us today have been moulded into similar forms of thinking and doing. There is a little fear that eats like a mouse in the brain of most of us. So we hurry and slave and worry and the young men, seeing it and not comprehending, think mostly of security.

"There is just one hope," he said. "The cities are necessary, but they are not much good. But in them and out in the country and in the mountains there still are enough 'poor saps' who will come with big eyes and hard muscles and a hard mind to fight in the army and to adventure and work."

"I hope the draft gets all the really poor saps," he said, "and perhaps it is a bad idea they didn't make the age limit 45."

Churchill's Warnings Only Irritated Those Who Didn't Wish To Be Disturbed

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The story of Noah's Ark portrays human nature with such exactitude that everybody knows it is true whether it happened or not.

If some gifted rabble-rouser should travel to and fro in the land prophesying the end of the world at 9 o'clock of a certain Tuesday morning in December, multitudes would believe him and make preparation for departing this life—even to the extent of selling their property and spending the proceeds. It has happened twice in our history.

Our race hasn't outgrown superstition, and people are afraid to trust their intelligence when it contradicts anything that claims supernatural backing. It seems safer to believe.

But let the people be warned that the dam above Johnstown is crumbling, and most of them will refuse to believe there is any danger.

History is full of the tragic stories of disregarded warnings. To those who see the danger and give the warning, the unheeding people seem perversely stubborn and unreasonable. But that judgment is unfair. How can anybody make himself believe something he doesn't believe? We have no such magic control of our mental processes.

Carroll Honors Couples Wed For 50 Years

More Than 60 Gather in Carrollton for Joint Celebration.

By JACK TUBBS
State News Editor

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Flames kindled 50 and 60 and even 70 or more years ago glowed brightly again today as more than 60 Carroll county couples married more than a half century gathered in City Park here for a joint golden celebration of long-lived marital harmony.

Only two-thirds of Carroll's 50-year couples were able to attend, 30 others, too feeble, or even at their advanced ages, too busy with other Sabbath affairs, remained at home or church.

But the grandest old couple of them all paid a pop-call on the youngsters, even though they didn't stay for dinner under the trees.

Weather Ideal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gurley, 94, and 92 years old, respectively, and married 75 years, rode to the outskirts of the park and the entire assembly trooped to the side of their car to greet them and bid them many more happy years.

The weather was ideal and couples came from every far corner of the county, their sons and daughters bearing great baskets and boxes of food for dinner on the grounds. Grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and perhaps even great-great-grandchildren were there, too.

But it was the old folks' day and they made it just such a day as they used to in their youth. It was a day of a-settin' and a-talkin', renewing old and dimmed friendships, relating the success of the children and comparing the "grand-babies." For many it was the first reunion in years, and decades and they made the most of it. It was their day.

Order of Day

Crops and ages and anniversaries and home affairs and all those things the old folks like to talk about were the order of the day.

The party was arranged and carried through to a successful conclusion by T. M. Hamrick, of Carrollton. He was one of them,



50 YEARS TOGETHER—Yesterday was the old folks' day in Carroll county. The occasion was a celebration in honor of Carroll couples who had been married more

than 50 years, held in the city park of Carrollton. Here is a group shot of some of the 60 couples who were present at the celebration.

he and Mrs. Hamrick having been married 55 years. He served as master of ceremonies.

At a signal the brides of long ago spread the tables with all the grand old-fashioned foods that rural Georgia knows best and the Rev. W. J. Lovvorn, local minister and a 59-year celebrant, returned thanks.

Mr. Lovvorn spoke at the conclusion of dinner, lauding the people who through half a century or more of married life have become the backbone of Carroll county.

Annual Event

With a chorus of "ayes" the celebrants voted to make the event an annual one and to name it the Carroll County Golden Celebration. They unanimously elected W. H. Kinney their president and named Mr. Hamrick, secretary.

So next year they will come again. Some who came today may not be among the 1941 celebrants. Others, now nearing their 50-year mark will take their places.

But one or 10 or 50 years from now, when Carroll county's 50-year couples get together for their golden celebration, they'll still represent a cross-section of the folks that make Georgia and America—and the sort the state and nation always will honor and revere.

LaGrange City Election To Have One Contest

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION, LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 22.—

Only one contest was scheduled for the city elections October 9 at the close of the qualifying period Friday, Albert Brooks, city Democratic committee chairman, revealed. J. H. (Tobe) Dukes had announced in opposition to Judge J. L. Spikes, who has asked reelection to the post of recorder. The three council posts are uncontested, James C. Guinn and Paul Hammett seeking reelection, and William H. Turner Jr. asking for the post vacated by J. D. Talbert.

Persons not registered by September 30 will be ineligible for voting, Mr. Brooks said.



HONEYMOON NOT OVER—In spite of 53 years of wedded life, there's still romance in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noles, of Villa Rica. Mr. Noles is 74; his wife, 71. They attended the Carrollton party.

Willkie Likes His Reception In the West

Dispenses With Political Speeches During Sunday Trip.

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(P)—Expressing gratification at his reception during his four-day campaign through California, Wendell L. Willkie traveled into the northwest today for a series of stump speeches this week.

Willkie decided against making any rear platform talks through Oregon today. He scheduled several brief stops, however, including one at Salem, Ore., home town of Senator Charles L. McNary, his running mate on the Republican ticket.

Stopping at Klamath Falls, Ore., in midmorning, Willkie told an applauding station crowd that he should not and did not intend to make any political speech.

He said he was having "a great time on the west coast, particularly in the home state of my running mate, Senator McNary."

Broadcasts Twice Save Priestly From Bombs

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(UP)—J. B. Priestley, the author, probably owes his life to the fact he stayed up several nights to broadcast to the United States.

The first night while Priestley was conducting a hurriedly arranged broadcast a bomb fell at his hotel, exploding close to his bedroom in which he would have been sleeping.

The following night while he again was broadcasting another bomb destroyed his bedroom and all his belongings.

Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Professor Albert Einstein, addressing a conference of Protestants, Catholics and Jews in New York City recently, in which various celebrities were giving advice about how science and religion are to be brought together and made to work according to their (the celebrities) notions of running the universe, is quoted as saying:

"The more man is imbued with the ordered regularity of events, the firmer becomes his convictions that there is no room left for causes of a different nature." What he meant by that sentence is about as clear as his theory of relativity. The professor is conspicuous for his ability to confuse his readers.

But in a later paragraph he makes himself considerably clearer: "To be sure, the doctrine of a personal god interfering with natural events could never be refuted by science, for this doctrine can always take refuge in those domains in which scientific knowledge has not yet been able to set foot. . . . In their struggle for the ethical good, teachers of religion must have the stature to give up the doctrine of a personal god—give up that source of fear and hope which in the past placed such vast power in the hands of priests. They will have to avail themselves of those forces which are capable of cultivating the Good, the True and the Beautiful in Humanity itself." (I am using his capitalizations. Also his refusal to capitalize the name of God.)

I do not care to argue the question of religion with anybody at any time, and certainly not with a man whose recorded utterances on the subject reveal such colossal ignorance as Professor Einstein has consistently revealed throughout his long career of attacks upon the faith of his own Hebrew people and all other religious groups, but there is one question I would like to ask him to answer, namely, Why does he take refuge in a nation where belief in the God of the Bible is and has been the Refuge of so many people, having to leave the land where they glory in "those forces which are capable of cultivating the Good, the True and the Beautiful in Humanity itself." How does the enlightened, "cultured" professor stand it over here? How does he manage to put up with our freedom, our food, our culture, our superstition? How does he manage to smile in a domain in which he has not been able by his great wisdom and superior intellect—by his theory of relativity—to set foot? How does he explain the fact that although he has been over here for some time, with complete freedom to say what he believes and doesn't believe, that the people of this benighted nation continue to believe in a personal God? How can he afford to receive money on which is inscribed: In God we trust?

Writers Pledge Their Support To Roosevelt

Group To Go on Air Friday To Boost Campaign.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22.—

(P)—More than a score of authors and playwrights pledged their support to a third term for President Roosevelt today at a picnic on the chief executive's estate. Half of them will go on the air Friday night and make brief political talks on a Democratic women's day program, marking the 21st anniversary of women's admission to the Democratic national committee.

Marc Connelly, producer and author, as spokesman for the group, told reporters all of them agreed Mr. Roosevelt should be re-elected and that Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee, lacked the qualifications for the office.

Those who will participate in the broadcast at 8:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) Friday night (NBC Blue network) include: Connelly, Edna Ferber, Frank Sullivan, Alice Duer Miller, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Elmer Rice, Hervey Allen, Rex Stout, Katherine Hepburn, Robert Sherwood and possibly James Thurber.

Sullivan and Sherwood were unable to attend the picnic, given by Mrs. Roosevelt at her Valkill cottage. Present with the chief executive were his 86-year-old mother and other members of the family.

Also present were William Saroyan, Dr. Frank Kingdon, Richard Rodgers, Laurence Hart, Sidney Kingsley, Thyra Samter Winslow, Rollin Kirby, Morris Ernst and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Thornton Wilder, Franklin P. Adams, John Gunther and Beatrice Kaufman, wife of George Kaufman. Fairbanks, the movie actor, is a house guest of the Roosevelts.

Asked whether the authors contemplated any formal organization on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy, Connelly replied: "We're all frightened of Mr. Willkie's performance. I can't see him as anything except an actor not giving a very good character role. I don't think he's got the qualifications."

"He can't play the simple farm boy who wakes up every morning wanting to save humanity when all his training has been that of a public utility lawyer."

U. S. Cruiser Louisville Reaches Canal Zone Port

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Sept. 22.—(P)—The United States heavy cruiser Louisville tied up at Cristobal today following a passage through the Panama canal after a trip from Puget sound. The ship was expected to remain here several days before leaving for an unannounced destination.

It was reported that Captain F. T. Leighton, commanding officer, had been ordered to report to the Atlantic squadron.

The U. S. S. Helena, also a cruiser, left last night for an unspecified destination.

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WILLIAM M. SCURRY, Mgr.

Guards Pause Here En Route To Army Camp

Memories of 1917 Recalled by Attendants at Station.

(Pictures on Page 12.)

Memories of 1917 and 1918 echoed through the walls of the Terminal and Union stations last night as a trainload of National Guardsmen halted for a brief stopover and a handful of station attendants—baggage men and trainmen—recalled thrill-packed days of 23 years ago when thousands upon thousands of uniformed men poured through the stations on their way to war.

But unlike the days of 1917, no crowd was on hand to greet the guardsmen as their train halted. Only a few faithful friends were there when the train pulled in and most of the more than 300 guardsmen on the train were in bed or getting ready for "the hay" as the 16-car special came to a halt.

On the train were guardsmen from Dublin—two companies—and Barnesville. Captain R. L. Webb, regimental adjutant of the 121st Infantry, reported they had been given big sendoffs at Dublin and Barnesville and that the youths were looking forward to spending one year in training at the Fort Jackson, S. C., camp.

Storm Heads Toward Texas And Louisiana

Warnings Ordered Flown From Galveston to New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—(P)

The weather bureau ordered storm warnings flown tonight from Galveston, Texas, to New Orleans as it reported a tropical disturbance was increasing slowly in intensity in the Gulf of Mexico.

Northeast storm warnings were ordered hoisted from Galveston to Morgan City, La., and southeast storm warnings east of Morgan City to New Orleans.

The bureau said that winds of about 35 miles an hour and squalls north of the storm's center would begin to increase on the Louisiana and upper Texas coasts later tonight or early tomorrow and warned small craft between Corpus Christi, Texas, and New Orleans to stay in port.

The advisory said: "Tropical disturbance increasing slowly in intensity, central 6 p. m. (C. S. T.) about 250 miles east of Brownsville, Texas, moving north-northwestward or northward about 10 miles per hour, attended by winds of about 35 miles per hour and squalls north of the center."

The storm, developing in the Caribbean sea, crossed the Yucatan peninsula into the Gulf of Mexico.

You are never broke as long as you have something you can SELL through a classified ad in The Constitution.

Austell Man On Board Of Furniture Group

HIGH POINT, N. C., Sept. 22.—(P)—Stephen J. Murphy, of Owensboro, Ky., was elected president yesterday of the production and cost division of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association, succeeding H. C. Philpott, of Lexington, N. C.

Elected to the board of directors were Philpott, chairman; I. Foy Horton, of Rocky Mount, Va.; A. D. Grand, of High Point; R. P. Spencer, of Martinsville, Va.; M. W. Moore, of Charlotte; Carlton H. Collar, of Austell, Ga.; E. M. Fennell, of Hickory, and Ralph M. Stockton, of Winston-Salem.

Look no further than The Want Ad columns of The Constitution for the purchase of a little business of your own.

France Seizes Fortune Of Baron de Rothschild

VICHY, Sept. 22.—(P)—The Pe-tain government today sequestered all the goods, rights and interests in France of Baron Maurice de Rothschild. Baron Rothschild, member of the international banking family, was last reported in Scotland.

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You can replace your old furnace for as little as \$6.98 per month. Call HE. 1281 today for details.

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You Get Fully Automatic HEAT only with GAS

Improved Gas Conversion Burner. Can be installed in any coal fired heating plant to make a completely automatic and economical gas fired heating system, without disturbing essential parts of furnace.

Specially priced, installed (Term price slightly higher) \$75

Ask about RENTAL PLAN. \$10 Down—\$1.95 a month. No payments during June, July, August, September and October.

Gas is the only fuel that gives you the convenience of a fully automatic heating system.

After the pilot is lighted in the fall, automatic Gas heating means simply setting the thermostat at the temperature you desire. From then on you enjoy clean, uniform heat in your home, without further thought or attention.

Our engineers will gladly work with your furnace dealer in determining what Gas will do for you. A survey of your home may show that it will pay you to heat with Gas. Ask for this free service today. There's no obligation.

Over 30,000 Atlanta homes now use some form of Gas heating.

Ask your neighbor about his experience with Gas for heating. In every neighborhood many homes enjoy the cleanliness and carefree comfort of some form of Gas heat.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT CO.

Vols Take 3-2 Lead in Series With 11-2 Rout of Crackers



BY JACK TROY

Upset You could have knocked most of the nation's experts over with a tomahawk—some are so hard-headed it would take nothing short of a meat cleaver—when North Carolina State bounced William and Mary last week.

It so happened that the victorious coaches, Doc Newton and Herman Hickman, were present on Walter Johnson day Saturday at Clinton.

Doc Newton said, "It's lucky for us we played the game at night. William and Mary might have stopped us in the daytime. We tricked them with passes under the lights."

Nobody in the Carolinas is willing to fall for that, however. They believe that big Doc had pulled a "sleeper play" on them. In other words, they give him credit for developing a good ball club without the usual pre-season fanfare.

Banjo Smith, Columbia, S. C., sports editor, was having a lot of fun with South Carolina head coach, Rex Enright, who was present at Clinton with Ted Twomey.

Banjo said he gave Rex a list of football games to pick and Rex said, "Well, here's a cinch right here at the head of the list—William and Mary to beat State."

Banjo said he took all of Enright's picks, reversed them, and came out almost 100 per cent right.

Smith picked State to beat W. and M. by two touchdowns, and State did!

Disquieting Coaches Enright and Newton, whose teams are future opponents of Clemson, saw nothing to cheer about in the P. C. game.

They realized that Coach Frank Howard was shifting teams and substituting single players with great rapidity as the contest wore along. Howard didn't want his boys to run up too large a score.

So there wasn't more than a good workout for the first and second teams. But the third-string tried to outdo the second, the second the first, and so on.

It was very easy to see that Clemson can be tougher than last year, due to the fact that the offensive is flashier as well as more powerful. Clemson lost only one game last year. Tulane beat the Tigers, 7 to 6.

Clemson doesn't have to depend largely on one man like McFadden to make the attack go. There are five or six boys who can romp with a football.

Frank Howard, who was assistant for many years, is a capable successor of Jess Neely. And, while I would not choose to put him on a spot, he may have one of the Carolinas' greatest teams before the season is over.

The Southern conference probably will be led by Duke, but Clemson may not be very far away.

Grygo Can Go Rex Enright is counting on Al Grygo, who wasn't available last year, to spark his South Carolina team. Things are looking up a bit for the former Georgia coaches, but they are not overly optimistic.

This could be a camouflaged, however. Few Notre Dame coaches, or any other kind, go around boosting their own prospects.

Carolina probably will give Georgia pretty good game. And the Gamecocks may make it interesting for Clemson in the annual Fall game at Columbia less than a month hence.

Nixon Does Well Jack Nixon, former Georgia Tech guard, is doing a creditable job as Walter Johnson's assistant at Presbyterian, whose president is Dr. William P. Jacobs, tennis enthusiast and football advocate. Dr. Jacobs annually gives a trophy for the best blocking back in the Carolinas.

Nixon is line coach. He is well liked. He has been at P. C. for three years.

In Walter Johnson's 25 years at P. C. he has erected a monument to himself in the form of the school's athletic plant. Few of the smaller schools have one as fine. Walter Johnson field, the football stadium, is a pip. All the other athletic facilities are excellent.

Johnson thinks a great deal of his capable young aide, Jack Nixon. They form a splendid staff.

Getting in Shape Tom Slate worked out on Grant field to get in shape to officiate. It is just as well he did, considering the heat of Saturday. Clemson and P. C. played on a day when the sun was pushing the thermometer at 95 degrees.

Slate stood out in the sun and lost pounds without moving excessively. Referee Buck Cheves, whose duties called for plenty of action, probably dropped around five pounds.

Then, right after the game, Billy Laval, coach of Newberry, persuaded Cheves to referee the Newberry-Carson-Newman game Saturday night.

Slate appeared just as happy that the other three officials already had been selected. What football needs is a little football weather.

Vance and Hoyt Pitch Again And Help Dodgers Beat Robins

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Time turned backward for thousands of Brooklyn baseball fans here this afternoon as two dozen former Dodger stars met in a three-inning exhibition at Ebbets field.

The "Dodgers" with a heavy advantage of youth on their side, won from the "Robins" by 6 to 3. But the crowd of more than 20,000 was with the older fellows. It roared when Zach Wheat caught flies on his old left field patrol and when that once mighty slugger, now 52, cracked a clean single to center in the third inning, driving across a run.

Dizzy Vance, Waite Hoyt and Owen Carroll pitched an inning apiece for the victors and only Carroll was scored upon. Sherrod Smith, Rube Marquard and Al Mamaux did the pitching for the "Robins."

Oldest player on the field was Tom Jordan, first baseman of the "Robins" who was home run king of the National League 33 years ago. The rest of the "Dodger" infield consisted of Gus Getz at second, Jimmy Johnston at third and Chuck Ward at short. What is generally considered Brooklyn's greatest outfield—Tommy Griffith, Hi Myers and Wheat—was intact on the picket line. Otto

Orlando Squares Waycross Series

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Orlando Nationals of the Florida State League defeated the Waycross Bears of the Georgia-Florida League here today, 4-2, before a crowd of 2,700.

The Orlando victory evened the series with the Bears at two games each. The fifth game will be played here tomorrow night at 8:15.

Jim Beck's eight-hit pitching, combined with a 12-hit National attack on Southpaw "Lucky Jake" Lawson, gave the Nats their second straight victory in the series. Waycross 000 100 001—2 8 1 Orlando 010 010 004—4 12 2 Lawson and Lantz; Beck, Kennedy and Oniz.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

POINDEXTER'S ARM SORE—The Crackers' chances of evening the series with the Vols in Nashville tonight were considerably reduced when Jennings PoinDEXTER complained of a sore arm yesterday. The eccentric southpaw, who fanned 15 Vols Friday night—eight in

succession—is shown getting attention from Trainer Dick Niehaus. Luman Harris is slated to chunk tonight, and if the Crackers come through, their fireball left-hander may be ready for Tuesday night's game. PoinDEXTER has won his last 12 starts.

L.S.U.-Rebels, Pitt-Buckeyes Top Grid Fare

Tulane To Clash With Boston College in Weekend Feature.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—College football activities have been restricted mostly to warm weather warm-ups, but by next week end the big game season will be open.

Two minor conference tilts were played last week and perhaps a dozen big teams were busy pushing over the little fellows.

Next Saturday the schedule includes Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh, Tulane vs. Boston College, Minnesota vs. Washington, California vs. Michigan, Southern California vs. Washington State, a double-header at San Francisco matching Utah against Santa Clara and Stanford against the University of San Francisco, and on Friday night U. C. L. A. vs. Southern Methodist.

BOWL PROSPECTS. Almost any of these games might be welcomed as a Rose Bowl attraction. In fact, some of the teams may be there, or in some other bowl, next January. Outside of a few southern colleges, only a scattered few teams have even warmed up for these and other important contests. Boston College had a 40-0 workout at the expense of Centre yesterday. Other teams, with less exacting assignments, rolled up about the same kind of scores.

Kentucky 59-Baldwin-Wallace 7. Louisiana State 39-Louisiana Tech 7. Mississippi 37-Union (Tenn.) 0, were warning notes to Southeastern Conference rivals. L. S. U. and Mississippi clash Saturday in a conference game. Florida and Mississippi State meet in another and Vanderbilt opens against Washington and Lee, 26-0 winner over Catawba.

The Southern Conference got a lively start Friday when North Carolina State upset William and Mary 16-0. Yesterday North Carolina, V. M. I., Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, Clemson, Davidson and Richmond all rolled up big scores. They'll begin their real battle this week with Duke's defending champions meeting V. M. I., North Carolina facing Wake Forest, which rolled up yesterday's biggest score, 79-0, against William Jewell, and North Carolina State playing Davidson.

EAST LAGGING. The east and midwest lag behind the other sections except for the major intercollegiate lists, but a good many of the major teams will be getting into action against the usual early-season opposition.

The southwest and Rocky Mountain regions contribute a number of interesting tilts, however. Iowa State, 20-0 winner over Luther, plays Denver Friday night. Texas entertains Colorado and Texas Christian faces Centenary, already a 15-13 victim of Hardin-Simmons.

Grid Results

PROFESSIONAL
Pittsburgh 10 Detroit 7
Cleveland 21 Philadelphia 13
Washington 21 New York 7
Chicago Bears At Green Bay
Wilmington 7 Providence 0
COLLEGE
Niagara Falls 21 La Salle 6
New Mex. Ag. 12 St. City T. 0

THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE
UPHILL—AND ON.

O, sons of men, whose goal is dust,
Where raw fate waits at bay,
Whose life is parry, whirl and thrust,
(And soon the blade is brown with rust,
Who have no fear of scars,
There must be courage, or the thrill
Of life's forever fled,
The broken and the beaten fill
All roads that lead from vale and hill
Where blood was less than red.

The book of life is full of pain,
Of heartache and of hurt—
The road is dark through wind and rain,
We stumble where the dead have lain
Beneath the dreamless dirt;
The goal of dreams is faint and far
Beneath the heavy pack,
And scar must follow after scar,
But, sons of men, the shining star
Of courage lights the track.

THE DOC RETURNS.

Seventeen years ago the alert Doctor Jack Kearns handled his last heavyweight champion—a fellow by the name of Dempsey. Kearns sat in Dempsey's corner that night and saw his famous meal ticket do a Brodie through the ropes under the impact of a Firpo smack and by the time Dempsey finally recovered and reached his corner the alert Doc Kearns had used up most of the smelling salts.

Kearns was in worse shape than Dempsey was.

Here was the most colorful combination the fight game has ever known—or ever will know in our time and generation—Dempsey and Kearns.

Now Kearns is back again promoting another heavyweight prospect by the name of Pat Comiskey, a big, hard-punching Jersey man who hopes to knock a number of splinters out of Max Baer's block on Thursday night.

In the case of Comiskey it is largely a matter of experience. He is still young and green. When he really tags an opponent, said opponent will hear more canaries singing than you can pack in a box car.

Baer has been around a long time. Max is still a good puncher who can take a punch—when he feels in the mood—but he isn't any elusive target. He can be nailed, as Joe Louis proved in about 27 seconds.

RETURNING COLOR.

If Comiskey can knock out Baer, Kearns will be back in the center of the picture again.

This will mean that Comiskey is first in line for the first Louis match.

Which will still be a mistake. If Comiskey can win he will still need another fight or two before facing the Louis barrage. But the draft and the shadow of war may change all this. The old Biblical admonition is that no man can tell what a day will bring forth.

In this whirligig era certainly no one can tell what a year will bring forth.

This is one reason why Mike Jacobs wanted to rush Billy Conn against Louis as soon as possible.

Later on they are not going to be able to yank a fighter away from a tank, an airplane or a machinegun to bring money into some box office.

But if Comiskey can whip Baer it will bring back a flame of color to the fight game. It will bring back Jack Kearns—and it will also bring back an old-fashioned Irish name to a game that once be-

Women Open Qualifying in National Meet

Betty Jameson Picked, Following Victory in Western Play.

By RUSS NEWLAND. DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Golfing ladies, comprising just about the finest talent the amateur side of the sport can muster, begin hacking out the first chapters tomorrow of their 44th annual national championship.

The 18-hole qualifying round will bring out 163 players for a battle with par and 64 places in the championship flight and predictions were made freely that not one would master ocean-bordered Pebble Beach course.

It is a 77-par layout and during the week of practice rounds only Dorothy Truong, sharpshoot-veteran from San Francisco, turned in a card which equalled standard figures.

A size-up of the entry list indicated it would be a case of Texas against the rest of the nation. Betty Jameson, fresh from an impressive victory over a strong field in the western women's championship in Seattle, was the popular favorite to retain her national crown.

The San Antonio star is definitely at the peak of her game. While not especially confidential in discussions of her practice rounds, her caddy whispered in a few well chosen shouts that she was hitting around the 80-mark regularly.

Backing up Miss Jameson, should she falter, were such proven contenders as Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, present southern and Texas titleholder; Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, and Kathryn Pearson, of Houston.

Actually sharing top rating with Miss Jameson, however, was Marion Miley, a Lexington (Ky.) girl who has been knocking at the door of the championship for seven years. She lost to Miss Jameson in the finals of the Western women's event.

Mrs. Chandler, after touring the nearby Cypress Point course, as difficult as they come, in a sub-par 76, stamped herself as a solid contender. She described the championship as strictly wide open, observing that Miss Jameson could be dislodged by any of the following:

Ellamae Williams, Medina, Ill.; Miss Traugott, Miss Kirby, Mrs. Goldthwaite; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta; Bea Barrett, Minnetonka Beach, Minn.; Peggy Graham, Hollywood; Clara Callender, and Elizabeth Hicks, both of Long Beach, Cal.; Barbara Ransom, of Stockton, Cal.; Mrs. Margaret Ferrie, of Pasadena; Mrs. Mary Moezel Wagner, Portland, Ore.; Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, and Thelma Carr, formerly of Phoenix, now registered from Glendale, Cal.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Representations have been made to the St. Paul club of the American Association indicating that Babe Ruth, former New York Yankees home run slugger, would consider managing the Saints next season if a reasonable offer were made.

Lou McKenna, business manager of the St. Paul team, said today he had received a letter from Ray Doan, friend of Ruth, saying the Bambino was open to an offer. McKenna added that he might contact Ruth, who has been in retirement from active baseball affairs since 1935.

Babe Gangel, manager of the Saints for three seasons, retired last week.

George Jeffcoat Holds Mastery Over Atlanta

By JACK TROY.

A "draft Jeffcoat" movement should be started immediately by the Atlanta baseball club.

The major league draft will be coming up on the eve of the world series and there is no sense in a pitcher like Jeffcoat being left in the Southern league to prey on the Crackers.

Jeffcoat won his 11th game in 12 starts against Atlanta yesterday. The score was 11 to 2. A pinch home run by Lester Burge in the eighth inning broke up a shutout.

As usual, Jeffcoat has a brilliant assortment of stuff. His curve was breaking high, wide and handsome. His control was superb. Up to the ninth he had allowed only five hits. Generous-like, he let the Crackers have a couple more. And then, having been bothered by a blister on his finger for several innings, Jeffcoat retired and Ace Adams finished.

The victory for Nashville gave the Vols a 3-to-2 edge in the final playoff series. Last year the Crackers went back to Nashville for the last two games holding a one-game advantage but lost the last two games.

Peaches Beat Savannah, 6-3; Play Redbirds

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Macon Peaches won their half of the South Atlantic League's preliminary Shaugnessy playoff today by coming from behind to beat Savannah, 6 to 3, with single runs in the last four innings.

Johnny Intlekofer shut out the Indians after the second frame with eight-hit pitching to give the Peaches the series, four games to two. Macon pounded Onnie Robinson and two other hurlers for 14 blows, including Stanky's home run. Willett also homered for Savannah.

Columbus, which beat Greenville four straight times in the other semi-finals, will meet Macon in the final playoff.

MACON ab.h.o.a. SAVH. ab.h.o.a.
Stanky,ss 5 3 1 1 Vallees,cf 4 1 0 0
Hartness,lb 4 0 0 0 Evans,cf 4 2 1 0
McKee,cf 3 1 0 0 Evans,cf 4 2 1 0
Garrett,cf 3 0 1 0 Rose,lf 3 0 0 0
Wheat,lf 4 3 0 0 Barnes,rf 4 1 2 1
Block,2b 3 3 1 0 Robinson,2b 4 1 3 0
Rospnd,3b 4 2 3 2 Willett,3b 4 3 1 0
Gibbs,ss 4 0 0 0 Robinson,2b 4 1 3 0
Intlekofer,p 4 0 0 1 Robinson,2b 4 1 3 0
Stanky,ss 4 0 0 1 Robinson,2b 4 1 3 0
Totals 38 14 27 9 Totals 33 8 27 17

Macon Savannah 000 021 111—6
210 000 000—3

Runs, Stanky, McKenzie, Whitehead 2. Block, Intlekofer, Valle, Evans, Willett, errors, McKenzie, Crompton, Robinson; Macon batted in: Ryan, Rose, Willett, Rospnd 3, Stanky, Whitehead, McKenzie; two-base hits, Rospnd, McKenzie, Block; home runs, Willett, Robinson, bases, Rospnd; double plays, Ryan to Valle to Tieman, Rospnd to Tieman to Rospnd, Rospnd to Valle to Tieman; left on bases, Macon 7, Savannah 5; outs on balls, off Intlekofer, Robinson 1, after 1; struck out, by Intlekofer 3, Robinson 1; hits, off Rospnd 7 in 6 innings; off Mertz 1 in 1-1-3 innings; losing pitcher, Robinson; umpires, Clegg, Barbare and Hoffman; time, 2:01.

Amateur Baseball

BARRETT NINE WINS.

Barrett Service, undefeated champion of the Walthour League, won its way into the final round of the Walthour Amateur Baseball Association tournament by whipping Steve Bryant's Atlantic States Motor Express nine, 11 to 3, Sunday afternoon at Piedmont park. Atlantic States captured the Walco League title and was representing that league in the tourney.

Atlantic States got off to a flying start by scoring three runs in the initial frame, but Big Pete Osborne settled down after this outbreak and pitched creditable ball for Barrett the rest of the way. His team captured the lead for him with a four-run rally in the third and then sewed up the ball game with five more markers in the fourth. Price, with a triple and two singles, and Cook and Maughon, with two singles in four tries led the winning attack.

Doyle Robinson, Ben Robinson, Tom Gordon, Swindell and Rudy Robinson stood out in the losing attack with two hits in four at-bats. Ben Robinson got a double and D. Robinson reached Osborne for a triple.

Atl. St. 300 000 000—3 10 1
Bar. Sv. 004 500 02x—11 12 1
Lefty Holcomb and Bert Reynolds; Pete Osborne and Billy Griener. Umpire, Jim Bagby.

Hills Park-Gordy Tire, who will face Barrett in the Walthour Association finals next Sunday, downed Villa Rica by a 3-to-2 de-count Saturday at Villa Rica. Ed Tanner and Joe Crisler shared mound honors in this victory.

CHOSEWOOD WINS.

Chosewood defeated East Point for the championship of the Spalding City League Sunday afternoon, 2 to 1. McGee pitched a first-class game, giving up three hits. Bosch tripled to later score on a safety by Moody for their first run, Moody tripled in the eighth to score on York's hit for the second run. Moody set the hitting pace for the afternoon with 3 for 4. Morgan hit best for East Point, getting a double. The game was a pitchers' battle from start to finish.

Chwd. 010 000 010—2 8 1
E. Point 000 001 000—1 3 2
McGee and Watts; Lazenby and Stevenson.

The last and final meeting concerning the Spalding tournament will be held Monday night, September 23, at Spalding headquarters, 737 Spring street. Teams that are interested in this affair please be present. Nines that have already registered are Morrow, Grove Park, Blackwell & Davis, Sylvan Hills, West End and The Musicians.

The Box Score

NASHVILLE. ab. h. o. r. po. a. e.
Mihalich, 2b. 4 5 0 0 1 3 0 0
Moser, lf. 4 5 2 3 0 0 0 0
Hockett, cf. 4 5 2 1 4 0 0 0
Dugas, rf. 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0
Rocco, 3b. 3 2 1 2 1 0 0 0
Boken, 3b. 3 1 0 1 0 2 0 0
Culler, ss. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jeffcoat, p. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Adams, p. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 11 9 27 10 0

ATLANTA. ab. h. o. r. po. a. e.
Mihalich, 2b. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Moser, lf. 4 0 2 1 0 0 0 0
Hockett, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0
Mihalich, 2b. 4 0 1 1 2 0 0 0
Glock, 2b. 3 0 0 0 6 4 0 0
Moser, lf. 3 0 0 0 5 0 0 0
Williams, c. 3 0 0 0 5 0 0 0
Miller, 3b. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Lockbaum, p. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Burgess, p. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Burge, 3b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
xxxBates 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 2 8 27 9 3
xxBatted for Burgess 6 ninth.

Nashville Atlanta 103 000 061—11
000 011—2

Runs batted in, George, Rocco 2, Mihalich, Moser, Dugas, Hockett, three-base hits, Moser, Dugas; home runs, Burge, Rocco; double play, Anderson to Glock to Bens; left on bases, Nashville 8, Atlanta 8; hits on base, off Moser 2, off Lockbaum 3, off Jeffcoat 2; struck out, by Lockbaum 2, by Jeffcoat 2, by Burgess 2; hits, off Miller 3 in 2-3 innings with 4 runs, off Lockbaum 1 in 2-3 innings with no runs, off Jeffcoat 7 in 8-1-3 innings with 2 runs; winning pitcher, Jeffcoat; losing pitcher, Mihalich; umpires, Kober and Johnson; time, 2:25.

Saints Eye Babe as Pilot

ST. PAUL, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Representations have been made to the St. Paul club of the American Association indicating that Babe Ruth, former New York Yankees home run slugger, would consider managing the Saints next season if a reasonable offer were made.

Lou McKenna, business manager of the St. Paul team, said today he had received a letter from Ray Doan, friend of Ruth, saying the Bambino was open to an offer. McKenna added that he might contact Ruth, who has been in retirement from active baseball affairs since 1935.

Babe Gangel, manager of the Saints for three seasons, retired last week.

Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W. L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W. L.	Pct.	
Detroit	87	82	384	Boston	75	71
Cleveland	86	63	577	St. Louis	65	84
N. York	82	84	537	Washington	62	83
Chicago	80	69	537	Philadelphia	53	92

Blalock Machinery Company Secures New Display Quarters

Leases Corner Brotherton and Forsyth Streets

Will Keep on Display Full Line of Modern Machinery.

To meet the constantly growing demand for modern machinery and equipment for the work of large industrial plants, for road construction, and for other purposes where the best of equipment is essential, the Blalock Machinery and Equipment Company, of Atlanta, has recently established a large supply and display room at No. 225 South Forsyth street, corner of Brotherton street.

The company maintains its up-town headquarters at 273 Capitol avenue, where some time ago it transformed an old residence into most convenient and handsome quarters. Prior to that it had offices just across the street from its newer headquarters.

The building recently secured at the corner of Forsyth and Brotherton streets as its supply and display room gives the company ample convenience for its customers to more closely scrutinize the various types of modern machinery handled by it. The structure, a large one-story building with a large ground floor room, has been entirely remodeled to suit the needs of the Blalock company, and much of its equipment will be on constant display there.

The company features General



BLALOCK SUPPLY DEPOT—Showing the new quarters for stock and display rooms of Blalock Machinery & Equipment Company, corner of Forsyth and Brotherton Sts.

Motors Diesel power units, and is distributor for the state of Georgia for the following nationally known and popular types of machinery and equipment: Austin Western road machinery Solvay calcium chloride Wheeling corrugated pipe Sterling hoists and pumps Aeroil burners and pumps Davey air compressors Cietrac tractors Foote concrete and asphalt pavers CMC concrete mixers and carts Heil dump bodies and hoists Thor rock drills P. & H. shovels Wire rope

While handling this large line of machinery and equipment, the company is just now featuring in a big way, and is meeting a large demand for its Austin Western road machinery, its Cietrac tractors, its CMC concrete mixers and carts, its Heil dump bodies and hoists, and its P. & H. shovels. All of these types and makes are well known by contractors and road builders, and the company is able to meet any demand made upon it for these lines.

The Blalock Machinery and

Six-Man Football Team; New Here at Peacock School

Here's something new in sports—a six-man football team. Such a team has been fully organized at Peacock school, Atlanta's popular school for boys, by Coach F. Lawrence Whalen.

Practice has already started and a schedule is in the making. Coach Whalen has inaugurated this new (but patterned after the old) football game. He has put new life and "pep" in the Peacock boys, and they are enthusiastic over this new game. Whalen was formerly coach at Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., and at Melrose High school, Melrose, Mass. Here is the way he describes the game:

"It is played exactly like the 11-man football, following the same rules, the only exception being that all men are eligible passing receivers," he says. "The positions are two ends, a center and three backfield men (a tailback, fullback and quarterback)."

This style of football is new to Atlanta people, says the coach, although there are over 1,000 organized teams in the country. The game originated in the west, and is gradually becoming more popular in small schools, where the enrollment does not warrant the 11-man team. Fundamentals and conditioning exercises are in progress at the Peacock school, and

plays will be given during the week. The game is interesting from the present-day standpoint of wide-open football—passing, laterals and the razzle-dazzle style of football. Some of the Peacock boys trying out for the team are Billy Jones, Kent Slaght, George Wilby, Lester Hardwick, Al Pruitt, John McEachern, Pope Brock, Jack Martin, Tom McIntyre, and other members of the school.

Any coach interested in games for a team of this nature, get in touch with Coach Whalen, at the Peacock school.

Whole Wheat Pancake Flour Kiddies' Joy

A Healthful Diet Manufactured by the Perkerson Mills.

Mothers, you want your children to be healthy and strong—kids with good appetites, don't you? Well, you be careful what you feed them. Give them good, wholesome food, and food they like—food that will make them grow well and keep them healthy.

There can be nothing better suggested than Perkerson's whole-wheat prepared pancake flour. All kiddies love pancakes. Then give them the best you can secure—because children will thrive on pancakes made of this popular brand of flour. It is a delightful way to get Vitamin B1 into their daily diet. Perkerson's pancake flour is fortified by adding an extra wheat germ.

The next time you go to your grocer ask him for a two-pound package of Perkerson's whole-wheat pancake flour, fortified with wheat germ. It will be a delightful breakfast treat for the whole family.

Pancakes made from this specially prepared flour are declared to be not only wholesome and healthful—for the heart of the life-giving germ is rich in vitamin—but are most delicious to the taste.

Perkerson's are old, well-established millers throughout this entire section and state, and can be depended upon as reliable in all their statements regarding their products.



SOMMERS' NEW DEPARTMENT—Above is a glance at the new wholesale parts and accessories department for Chrysler and Plymouth cars established by Harry Sommers, Inc., next door to his large display rooms on Spring street.

Sommers Now Has Wholesale Parts Unit

Is Carrying Genuine Engineered Parts for Plymouths and Chryslers.

To give further and more complete service to motorists throughout Georgia, Harry Sommers, Inc., distributor for Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles, has established a wholesale parts department at 456 Spring street, N. W., adjacent to his display rooms.

This department is carrying a complete line of genuine engineered parts and accessories for Chrysler and Plymouth cars—every part desired for the mechanical or body needs of their special line of cars.

The new wholesale department is covering most of Georgia on its sales and shipments, being admirably equipped for receiving and shipping in a prompt and satisfactory manner. With the large line of parts and accessories, catalogued and designated in most modern and convenient bins, those in charge of the department can place their hands on wanted

parts without a moment's delay. These accessories and parts are available not only for all manner of repair work at the Sommers' repair shops, but are available to all other Chrysler and Plymouth dealers over the state and to all independent garages.

The department is in charge of A. L. Bloemer, who has long experience in automobile and accessory work, and has started off the new department with the skill and ability of an expert. Assisting him in salesmanship and in detail work is J. A. Argo, C. M. Walker, S. A. Varga and Sam Ramsbottom, all of whom are

courteous and experienced men in their line of work. This new addition to the Sommers' organization will do much to further establish this concern as one of the progressive automobile houses in this city and section.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR
De Luxe Car Wash...75c
Lubricate...75c
Simoneux and Wax...\$2.50 up
Upholstery Cleaned...\$2.50 up
Motor Steam Cleaned...\$1.00
Chassis Steam Cleaned...\$1.00
Tar Removed...\$3.00 up
Convertible Tops Cleaned...\$2.00
Brakes Adjusted...\$1.00 up
Wheels Checked...FREE
Wheel Alignment...\$1.00 up
Battery Recharged...75c
Motor Tune Up, less parts \$2.50
Headlights Checked...\$1.00
Spark Plugs Cleaned...5c
Tires Regrooved...75c
Wheel Balancing, plus parts \$1.00
Car Tightened...\$3.00
Air Filter Cleaned...25c
Body Repairs...Special Prices
Painting...Special Prices
We have everything for, and can do everything to, your car. PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT. PHONE VE. 8168
MERRY-GO-ROUND
119 PONCE DE LEON
OPPOSITE GEORGIAN TERRACE
ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY
PHONE MA. 3370

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Re-weaving
Our experts re-weave by hand under magnifying glass for precision. That's why moth holes, tears and burns defy detection when sent to us. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Prompt service.
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HAVE THESE ADVANTAGES:
They furnish heat where it is needed, economically. They require no basement or connections other than gas. Burner is built right into radiator itself. Heat easily regulated; 50 sizes and types to choose from.
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Suitable for Butane or Natural Gas
WE ALSO SELL CEILING TYPE UNIT HEATERS
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Children Will Thrive on PERKERSON'S Whole Wheat (PREPARED) PANCAKE FLOUR
A delightful way to get Vitamin B-1 into your daily diet. Our Pancake Flour is doubly fortified—by adding an extra wheat germ.
For Sale by Leading Grocers
Made and Produced by
J. D. PERKERSON & SONS
AUSTELL, GA.

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MORE Power CHEAPER Power
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Use a "Caterpillar" Diesel Power Unit wherever you want plenty of cheap, trouble-free power! Ask us for a demonstration.
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FORMERLY MUTUAL—ESTABLISHED 1890

Gilbert Stewart Ogg, 53, Succumbs in Marietta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—Gilbert Stewart Ogg, 53, salesman, died in a Marietta hospital late yesterday following a brief illness. A native of Connecticut,

he had lived in Georgia for the past five years. Funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at a local chapel. The Rev. Charles E. Wood will officiate and burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Annette Ogg; two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Coyle, Marietta, and Mrs. Mar-

garet Roberts, Phyllisdale, R. I., and two brothers, Alexander Ogg, of Phyllisdale, R. I., and Robert Ogg, of Marietta.

Your garage, closets, basement, attic and store rooms are treasure chests. The "White Elephant" that take up space will bring CASH through a Want Ad insertion in The Constitution.

Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review



RUSH AT WORK—Above shows E. A. Rush, owner and operator of Beeman's Laboratory, at 70 Central avenue, checking up his many orders for his cold remedies—B. Q. R. and B. M. S.

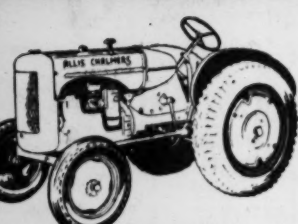
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Motors Water Winding To All Makes
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Cold Remedies Are Essential Coming Season

E. A. Rush, Owner of Beeman's Laboratory, Suggests His Reliefs.

With the approach of the winter season—a time when colds begin to show up in many members of the family—is the time to take every precaution against that annoying, coughing and easily contracted disease.

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GUARANTEED 3 YRS.
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G. O. P. Attacks On New Deal Not Effective

Gallup Poll Shows Voters Divided Evenly On Defense.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 22.—One of the chief arguments Republican spokesmen have leveled against the Democratic administration of President Roosevelt in the present campaign is that the New Deal's handling of the defense program has been slow and inadequate.

A new survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates today that this particular

The Gallup Poll

Republican argument is gaining little headway with the voters thus far, however.

Half Dissatisfied.
The survey shows that half of the voters with opinions about our defense still are dissatisfied with the rate of rearmament. But many who were undecided or without definite impressions about the question a month ago now say they are "satisfied" with defense efforts.

In its successive surveys the Institute asked a cross-section of the voters in each state:

"Are you satisfied with the present rate of production of airplanes, tanks, warships and guns for our national defense program?"

Nineteen per cent, or approximately one voter in five, said they had no impression as to the country's defense progress or were undecided about it. The vote of all those interviewed in the survey was:

SATISFIED 40%
DISSATISFIED 41%
No Impression or No Opinion 19

In the Institute's survey last month the vote was:

SATISFIED 32%
DISSATISFIED 40%
Insufficient Information or No Opinion 28

Whom would the public blame for defense delays? The survey indicates that, justly or unjustly, most of the present dissatisfaction is being leveled at "the administration," "congress" or "the politicians."

Only a small minority blame business or industry for what they consider to be unnecessary delays. The tabulated replies were:

(Blaming.)
1. Administration, Roosevelt, the government 14%
2. Congress, the politicians 11%
3. Industry and business 3%
4. Public apathy, the people themselves 2%
5. All others 8%
No reply 41%

Although a greater proportion Republicans express dissatisfaction with defense progress than Democrats, the question is by no means a strictly partisan one, the survey shows. The vote by parties is:

Demo 46%
Repub- 32%
icans 48%
Know 20%

Audit Reveals \$737,834 State Welfare Costs

Public Assistance Benefits Total \$3,620,837 During Year.

Administrative expenditures of the State Department of Public Welfare for the year ended June 30, 1940, were \$737,834.06, of which \$348,197.43 was for county offices, State Auditor Zach Arnold reported yesterday in an audit of the department.

Total public assistance benefits amounted to \$3,620,837.54. This included state, federal and county funds.

The total cost of administering public assistance by the state office was \$207,558.44, but of this amount the state contributed only \$70,082.23. The rest, \$137,476.21, was furnished by the federal government.

Following are the various institutions under the welfare department, their total payments for the year and their average daily population:

Confederate Soldiers' Home, \$1,482.84, population of seven; School for the Deaf, \$80,214.51, population of 187; Training School for Girls, \$33,732.83, population of 148; Training School for Mental Defectives, \$63,358.43, population of 305; Academy for the Blind, \$37,533.16, population of 118; Training School for Boys, \$70,023.67, and Milledgeville State Hospital, \$1,478,426.17, population of 7,132.

Oldsmobile Dealers To See New Cars Today

Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen from the Atlanta zone—approximately 300 of them—will meet here today for a preview of the 1941 line of autos. The meeting will be at the Erlanger theater and presided over by J. M. Wilson, Atlanta zone manager. A group of Oldsmobile factory executives, headed by R. L. Meyers, assistant general sales manager, will be present and participate in the conference at which sales and advertising plans will be disclosed.



THEY ENTERTAIN CURRENTLY—Anna Neagle stars in "Irene" at the Center today; Nelson Eddy sings in "New Moon" at the Gordon today; Claudette Colbert is in "Boom Town" at the Rhodes; Tex Ritter opens today at the Cameo in "Roll, Wagon, Roll"; Ann Rutherford is the heroine of "The Ghost Comes Home" at the Plaza.

Cadet Officers Of Tech Naval Unit Appointed

Edward Schley Parks Jr. Appointed to Battalion Commander Post.

Announcement of the appointment of cadet officers to command Georgia Tech's naval ROTC battalion for the ensuing year has been made by the school. All are members of the senior class.

Cadet Lieutenant Commander Edward Schley Parks Jr., of Atlanta, was appointed to the post of battalion commander. His staff men are: Lieutenant H. H. Wright, Decatur, sub-commander; Lieutenant (junior grade) F. W. Allcorn III, Atlanta, adjutant; Ensign S. B. Sutton, Vidalia, commissary and quartermaster, and J. W. Darby, Statesboro, battalion CPO.

Color guard consists of Cadet Petty Officers G. L. Kendrick, Arlington, Va.; N. B. Ayres, Atlanta; E. P. Oliver, Decatur, and J. A. Hodge, Dames Ferry.

Cadet Lieutenant (JG) Otis A. Barge Jr., Atlanta, will command the drum and bugle corps, assisted by Cadet Petty Officers R. Weatherford, Munfordville, Ky.; W. B. Longino, Atlanta, and E. F. Lindgren, Atlanta.

Cadet Lieutenants R. I. Gibbs Jr., Atlanta; C. P. Goree II, Atlanta, and J. E. Trawick, Miami, were appointed company commanders. Platoon commanders are Cadet Lieutenants (JG) H. C. Van Arsdale, Pleasanton, N. J.; J. L. Coppock, Columbus; R. G. Burton, Atlanta, and Cadet Ensigns J. M. Langley, Webb City, Mo.; J. S. Young, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and A. C. Cowles Jr., Atlanta.

Cadet company petty officers will be: W. H. Kilgore, Villa Rica; L. C. Bodenheimer, Atlanta; M. L. Plaxico, Atlanta; G. H. Scottler, Baltimore, Md.; J. H. Lockhart, Atlanta; F. D. Jamison, Atlanta; H. W. Stewart, Atlanta; R. E. Forrest, Lansdowne, Pa.; R. L. Clett Jr., H. Kilgore, Villa Rica; E. Epstein, Atlanta; P. E. Birdsall, Decatur; T. Clapp, Atlanta; F. A. Whitaker, Waycross, and J. S. Hard, Greenville, S. C.

During the last week, 85 freshmen were chosen for the naval training course from a field of approximately 300 applicants. The number includes 60 regular enrollees as naval science students. In addition there were 10 re-enrollments of upperclassmen, filling the naval ROTC's limited quota of 208 regular students for the combined basic and advanced courses.

Three new officers recently reported to the school from the fleet.

DeKalb Theater Re-Opens Today

The DeKalb theater, newly remodeled and modernized, will reopen at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The new marquee is in neon with open light design or silhouette lettering for sound equipment. The latest type high fidelity system has been installed; correct posture seats have been put in, giving extra room between seats.

Under the direction of Lucas & Jenkins, the DeKalb policy will be to bring the pick of the best pictures for return engagements.



ALICE BLUE GOWN—Anna Neagle sings the famous "Alice Blue Gown" number in "Irene," which will open the newly finished DeKalb theater in Decatur today. Alan Marshall has a lead.

Funny Satire On Politicians Showing Here

Many Frightening Scenes in New Charlie Chan Thriller.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

"The Great McGinty," which opened yesterday at the Capitol theater, is a boisterously funny story of modern politicians which jokes in satirical manner without going high hat. It's well worth seeing.

The Roxy theater opened yesterday with "Charlie Chan in the Wax Museum," a good spine tingler.

Youth Is Arrested In Assault Case

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—Cobb county officers early today placed a Negro youth, listed as Louis Wilcoxson, 17, in Fulton tower in Atlanta, charged with assaulting a young woman at her farm home near here early this morning, Sheriff George McMillan said.

County Policeman A. C. Allgood said the youth admitted making the attack and that another Negro who had been held in the case was released after the admission was made by Wilcoxson.

Wilcoxson, according to the officer, was tracked from the scene of the attack to his home by dogs.

SINGERS TO MEET

ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 22.—W. W. Blalock, president of the Wilcox County Fifth Sunday Singing Convention, announces that the next meeting will be held in the county courthouse at Abbeville.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Great McGinty," with Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, Muriel Angelus, etc., at 12:20, 2:12, 4:04, 5:56, 7:48, 9:40.
FOX—"They Drive by Night," with George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Robert Benchley, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Dance, Girl, Dance," with Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
RIALTO—"Scatterbrain," with Judy Canova, Unadilla Georgia's PEACH!
RHODES—"Dance, Girl, Dance," with Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
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ATLANTA—"Pirates of the Skies," with Kent Taylor, and "Thunder Mountain," with George O'Brien.
CAMEO—"Roll, Wagon, Roll," with Tex Ritter.
CENTER—"Irene," with Ray Milland.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room. Saxie Dowell and His NBC Orchestra, featuring 15 great artists, three great songs, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Jimmy Beers, organ, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.
WESTERLY GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"10,000 Touchdown," with Joe E. Brown.
BANKHEAD—"Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.
BROOKHAVEN—"Dr. Cyclops," with Al Burt Foster.
BUCKHEAD—"Susan and God," with Joan Crawford.
CASCADE—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.
COLLEGE PARK—"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers.
DECATUR—"Bachelor Mother," with Mickey Rooney.
EMORY—"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh.
EMPIRE—"Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson.
FAIRFAX—"Tortured Zone," with James Cagney.
FAIRVIEW—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.
FULTON—"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier.
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GORDON—"New Moon," with Nelson Eddy.
HANCOCK—"The Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper.
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KIRKWOOD—"Balaika," with Nelson Eddy.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn.
PALACE—"Susan and God," with Joan Crawford.
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POND—"Return of the Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour.
SYLVAN—"If I Had My Way," with Bing Crosby.
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TEMPLE—"Everything Happens at Night," with Sonja Henie.
TENTH STREET—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"South of Pango," with Jon Hall.
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Watch for the Hit Parade of Stars, Songs and Fun!
Coming Soon

Dudley Glass

Editor Miller Finds Himself Forced To Work

F. O. Miller is owner, publisher and editor of the Pembroke Journal, down in Bryan county, not far from Savannah.

Couple of years ago I referred to Mr. Miller as the "hell-raiser" because he wrote as the spirit moved him and didn't care a darn.

Some time after that, at a south Georgia barbecue, a big man approached me. A huge man. He introduced himself as that "hell-raiser" man. I looked for a bombproof shelter or a good place to run. But he was friendly. Indeed, he was rather proud of the title I had bestowed on him.

I am glad to note, in the current issue of the Pembroke Journal, that Mr. Miller has been forced to buckle down to work for a living. His brother has found a better job with the Lyons Progress and his printer has gone elsewhere. So Mr. Miller and his son, Bobby, constituting the entire staff, are getting out the Journal every week and doing a pretty good job of it.

City newspapermen are split between two ambitions. One is to retire and conduct a chicken farm. Statistics are not encouraging. The other is to purchase a good country weekly and take life easy.

The latter isn't so encouraging either. A prosperous country weekly isn't for sale. At least, not for small change. In the second place a well-trained city newspaperman wouldn't know how to run it. Selling advertising, building circulation, are totally strange fields to a writing man.

And you can't "take life easy." You go to press only once a week. But you can't go fishing the other six days. You've got to get out and hustle. Which is one of the reasons I don't aspire to owning a country weekly.

Return of Sawmills?

Traveling around Georgia one sees every now and then huge stacks of new lumber waiting beside the highway to be picked up by a truck.

Sometimes the sawmill itself is in sight. Not one of the huge mills of the old days. Little fellows. Easily moved.

It indicates that not all the usable timber in Georgia is gone—or that it is now found profitable to saw small trees which would have been scorned in the days of the great mills.

Oldtimers in south Georgia have told me of the vast forests which once covered that country, the giant mills, the fortunes made. The country is bare now, except in spots. Experiments are being made in planting pines but the growth is slow.

There are few remains of the sawmill towns of those days. Piles of sawdust, fragments of rusted machinery, foundations of laborers' shacks. But when the timber was gone the towns disappeared. Their reason for being was destroyed.

In the "Red Kite" column of the Albany Herald I have just read a bit about a vanished town—on a larger scale than the Georgia sawmill settlements. Here it is:

"Let us well remember Fullerton, La. Fullerton was founded in 1907. There were thousands of acres of virgin forest stretching from Sabine county to Vernon county. In the center of that vast tract was laid out Fullerton, named after the owners. The town cost \$3,000,000, with orderly streets, sewerage, paved streets, an electric plant and houses with lawns. There was a big department store selling everything, a drug store, a bakery, a dairy, a barbershop, an up-to-date hospital. There were a fine hotel, schools, churches, playgrounds, a park. Two thousand families lived here. Two sawmills employed great crews of workers at good wages. There was a bank. Many owned their own homes. In 1927 the town was abandoned—all trees gone. It is now a ghost town."

Dirt for Sale

Rockefeller's experiment in planting trees in front of his "center" on Fifth avenue in New York is hitting snags. Some of them have died. Others look sick, according to a New York paper. It costs around a thousand dollars to replace one. But probably that doesn't cause Mr. Rockefeller to cut down on his grocery bill.

Not many trees in New York, outside the beautiful parks. And few gardens.

"Dirt cheap" is one of our oldest expressions. So it shocked me a few years ago to learn that a New York friend, who just had to plant a couple of window boxes, had gone to a store and paid 25 cents a bag for dirt. Just dirt. Though it was said to contain a scientific mixture of some patent fertilizer. She needed four bags. But, after all, it would have cost her more than a dollar to motor away out into the country to dig up a bushel of soil. And take a chance on being arrested. There's no "free soil" in many a mile of Manhattan.

Singapore Police Hold Japanese, British Report

SINGAPORE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Detention of a Japanese named Shinzaki and "certain other persons" by Singapore police was announced today by British colonial authorities.

The communique gave no further details but a fuller statement was expected tomorrow.

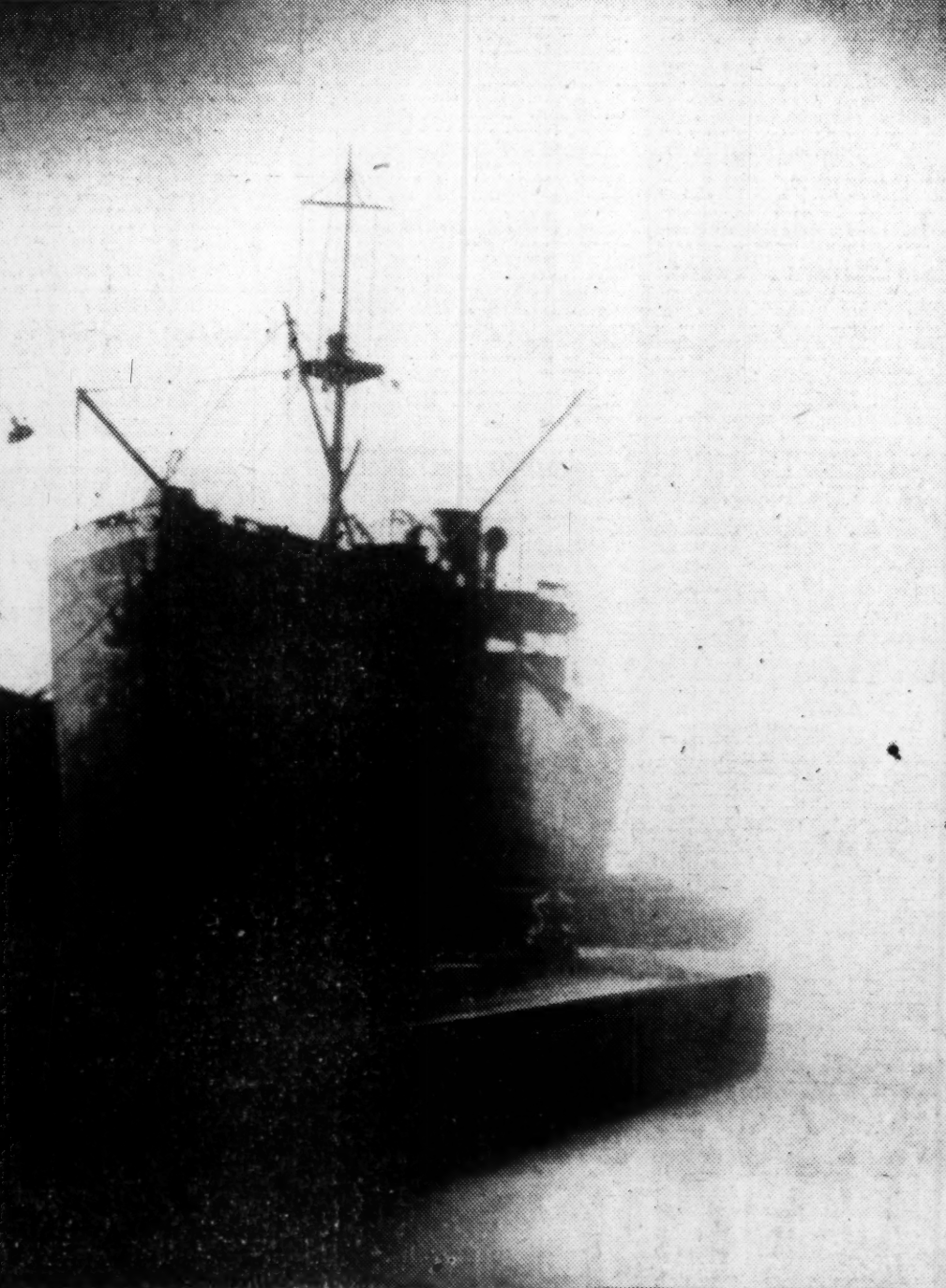
ARNOLD TO SPEAK. Luke Arnold, recorder-elect, will speak at a meeting of the Atlanta Tammany Club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. He will discuss "The Traffic Court."



SALUTE He may not be a general, nor even a corporal, but to daughter Theresa, Private William A. Evans, of Barnesville, is still a mighty fine soldier, and deserves a farewell salute. Evans, with 120 companions, left Barnesville yesterday for active duty.

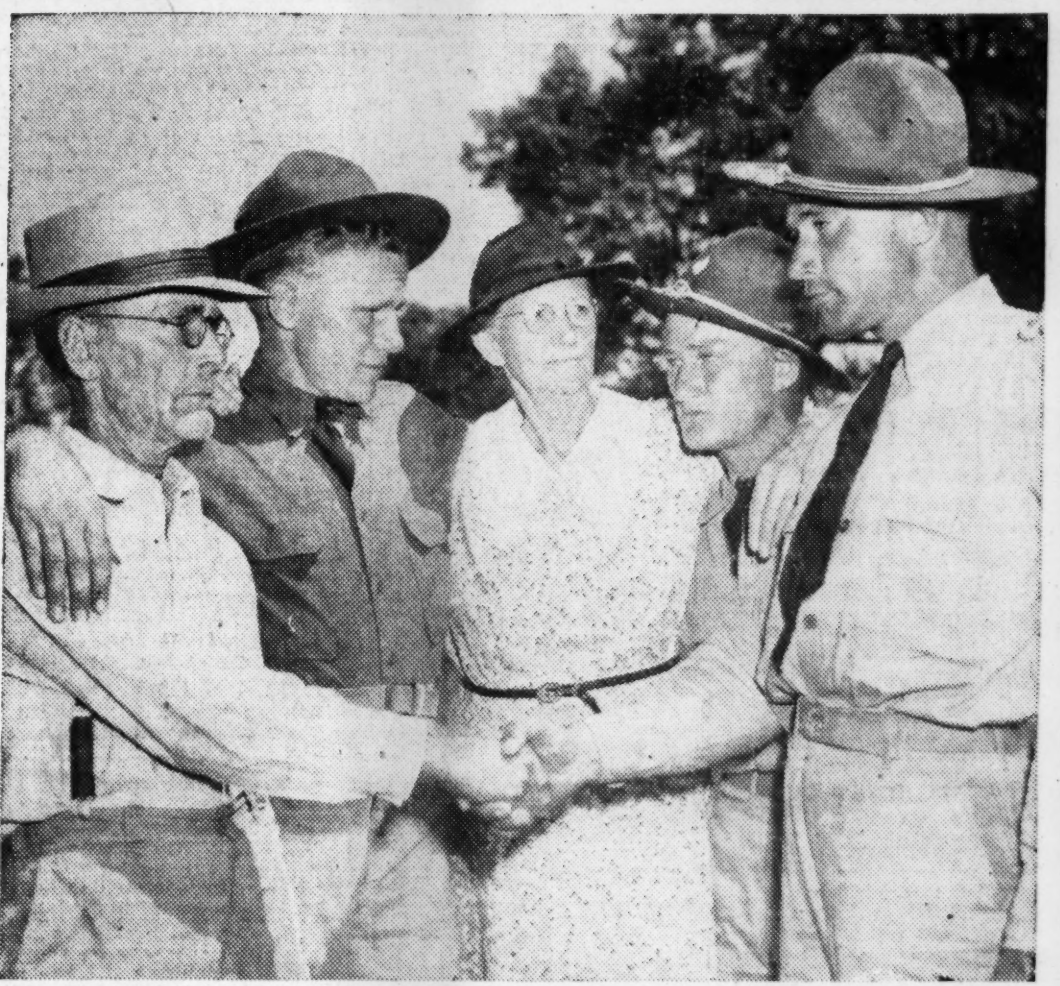


TEARFUL FAREWELL They'll keep the home fires burning for sweethearts and husbands who'll look to Uncle Sam for room and board for the next year. The candid cameraman snapped his shutter just as a special train carrying 160 men from Company K and Headquarters Company, of the 121st Infantry, pulled out of Dublin.



BY WAR'S EERIE LIGHT Raging flames set by bursting German bombs lighted the docks along the River Thames with an

'You'll Never Get Rich--You're in the Army'



McGOWAN, McGOWAN, AND McGOWAN There'll be at least three McGowans in the 121st

Infantry. They're all the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGowan, of Dublin. The soldier boys, are, from left to right, Sergeant James, First Class Private William Jr., and Corporal Ernest M. McGowan. They left Dublin yesterday with their company.

William L. White

Reports Finns Will Fight If Russians Move Into Country

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—"Now what's been happening in Finland? Are the Russians going to move in?"

"The Finns will fight if they do, and the Russians know it—which is the only reason why maybe the Russians won't," said the man who has just come from Finland.

"But how can they fight?"

"The Finns think they can fight better than they did the last time."

"With what? They lost the Mannerheim line fortifications in the peace treaty."

"With plenty of things. They withdrew their army intact and all its equipment, which was more than the British could do at Dunkerque. They started out in the last war with hardly 200 planes—they've got about 500 now."

"But how can they fight without the Mannerheim line?"

Never Was Taken.

"Finns can fight without anything. But here is how they explain it. They argue that the Mannerheim line was never taken—it was outflanked, by Russian tanks and infantry coming over the thick ice on the frozen gulf. But they say that won't happen again. Last year's ice was the thickest in 30 years—it can't happen two years in succession."

"Only suppose it did?"

"They'd still fight. They see what happened to the little Baltic countries who lay down and took it—Estonia and Lithuania, who believed Russian promises or preferred to pretend to believe them rather than fight. And because the Russians know the Finns will fight, they're trying it the other way—from within."

"With any luck?"

"No, except for what they can buy. They've managed to purchase about 200 agents within the country—flat salary and expenses—the Finnish secret service knows all about it. These guys are always raising hell—getting up on soap boxes trying to start street riots—you know the kind of stuff."

"What can the Finns do about it?"

Envoy Stepped In.

"Not much directly. Because the Russian ambassador began stepping in. In most countries the Russians take the viewpoint that what happens to local Communists is no concern of the Russian government. But in Finland they're in a position to put on the screws. They protest that the Finnish government is denying these worthy Finnish citizens their normal rights of peaceful assembly."

"Have the Communists any real following in Finland?"

"Practically nothing that they don't buy. Outside of a handful of smart guys who think the Russians' army is coming in soon anyway, and maybe it would be shrewd to get around on the proper side. You always find a few of those in any country."

"Are the Finns taking all this lying down?"

"No. When they make a hot speech, the Finns file libel suits against them—and juries always convict."

"But you think the whole country's in a tight spot?"

"Terribly. Everything depends on what happens south of them. They know it, but they're going ahead rebuilding their country anyway, on the off chance that they will be allowed to keep it."

Today in Atlanta's Churches

Society of Christian Service of the Martha Brown Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock today as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. P. C. Powell, 1191 Rose-dale Drive, N. E.; No. 2 with Mrs. A. McElroy, 347 Florida avenue, S. E.; No. 3 with Mrs. J. C. Moss, 1332 McPherson avenue, S. E.; No. 4 with Mrs. A. R. Hambrick, 1380 McPherson avenue, S. E.; and No. 5 with Mrs. J. E. Gray, 616 Brown-wood avenue, S. E. Circle No. 6 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. G. A. Jenkins, 565 Grisham avenue, S. E.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Lakewood Heights Baptist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock today at the church.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Brookhaven Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock today at the church.

Royal Ambassador chapter of the Fellowship Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock today with Tracy Daniel.

Executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Oakhurst Baptist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock today at the church. Mrs. Thomas H. Miller, president, will preside.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Hapeville First Baptist church, Junior Girls' Auxiliary, and Sunbeam band will meet at 2:30 o'clock today at the church.

Scott Patterson, Royal Ambassador chapter of the First Baptist church of Hapeville will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. W. R. Jenkins, leader, will preside.

Executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Grant Park Baptist church will meet at 9:30 o'clock today at the church. Mrs. Mary Strickland will conduct a study class on "Stewardship as Applied to Missions."

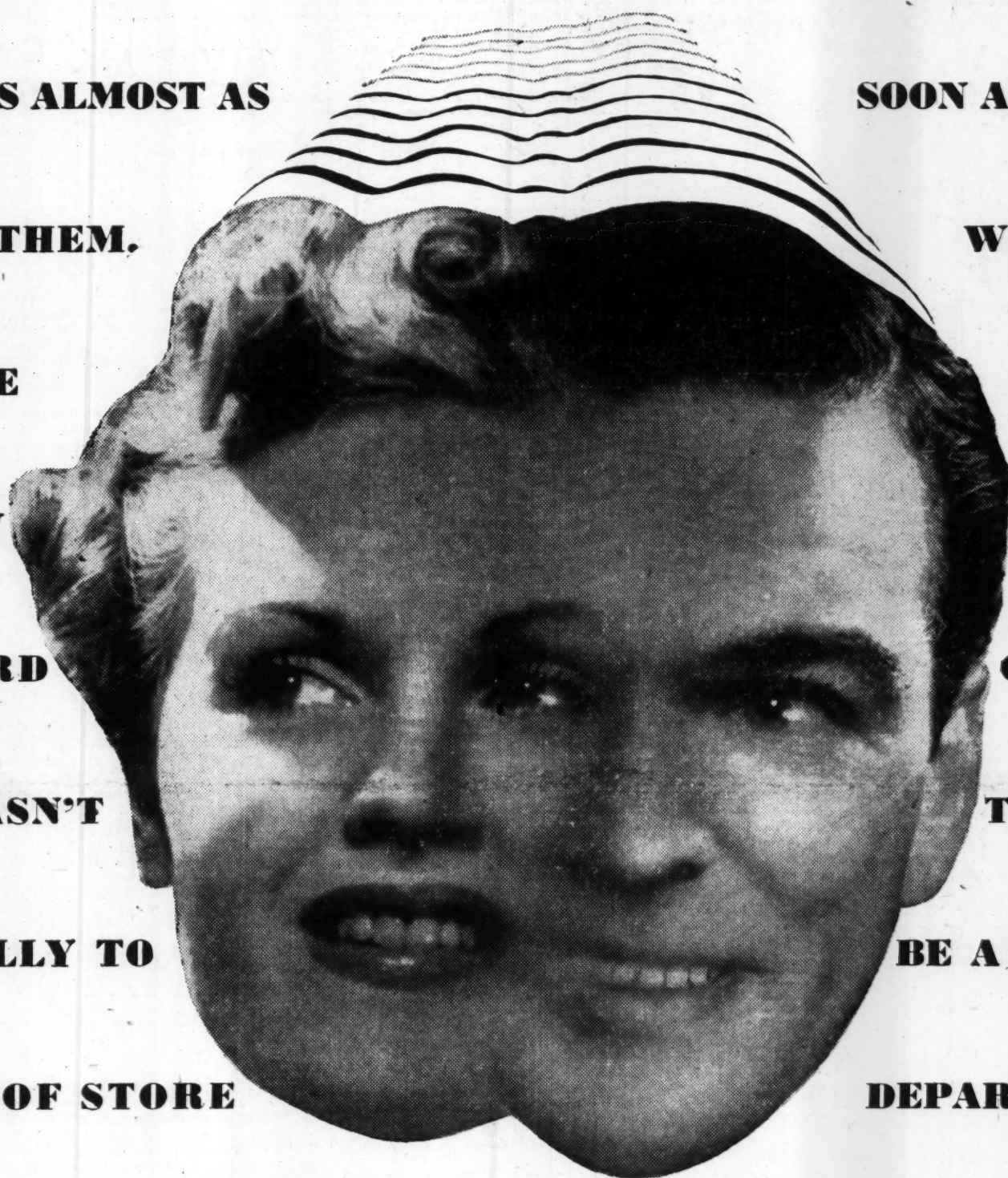
SOMMERS TO SPEAK. Harry Sommers, Atlanta automobile dealer, will discuss "Salesmanship" at a meeting of the Atlanta Civic Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

unearthly glare September 7, and brought into vivid relief the merchant craft lying alongside the many docks which line the busy port. British sources declared the bombing

attacks that night were the heaviest of the war, which had already seen raids of surpassing horror, destruction. Nazi raiders loose their death loads nightly on Britain.

AP
WIREDPHOTO

"I LIKE MY JOB AT RICH'S. I LIKE THE FEELING PEOPLE HAVE ABOUT THE STORE. THEY SEEM TO LINGER AS IF IT WERE A PLACE TO FEEL AT HOME IN. AND THEY STOP TO TALK TO ME WHEN THEY BUY GOODS. I KNOW A LOT OF PEOPLE BY NAME, AND THEY KNOW MY NAME, TOO. IT'S MORE LIKE BEING WITH FRIENDS THAN BEING A SALESCLERK HERE AT RICH'S. THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT'S BEEN A LITTLE HARD ABOUT MY JOB. AND THAT IS THAT I'VE NEVER HAD ENOUGH PLACE TO SHOW MY MERCHANDISE. THINGS KEEP ARRIVING THICK AND FAST FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY—PRACTICALLY EVERY NEW THING YOU EVER HEARD OF GETS INTO RICH'S ALMOST AS SOON AS YOU HEAR OF IT—BUT I NEVER HAVE ENOUGH ROOM FOR THEM. WHAT WITH THE STORE GROWING AND GROWING, AND THE THINGS I HAVE TO SELL DESERVE TO BE OUT AND SEEN ... WELL, ONE NIGHT A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO, THE WORD CAME AROUND...THAT BUILDING GOING UP NEXT DOOR WASN'T THE LITTLE 'ADDITION' WE ALL THOUGHT—IT WAS ACTUALLY TO BE A WHOLE NEW STORE, ANOTHER RICH'S, WITH ALL KINDS OF STORE DEPARTMENTS AND PLENTY OF ROOM FOR EVERYTHING ... WE'RE ALL PRETTY THRILLED AT THE IDEA OF DAYLIGHT LIGHT, SEPARATE SHOPS, ESCALATORS, AIR CONDITIONING, WIDE AISLES, DECORATION THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF A GLAMOUR MOVIE. IMAGINE—A MILLION DOLLARS ON A NEW STORE. IT'S SOMETHING THAT MAKES ME FEEL WARM INSIDE, AND PROUD TO BE A PART OF IT ALL. CERTAINLY, ALL OF US HERE FEEL WE'RE PART OF RICH'S, GROWING ALONG WITH THE STORE. THAT'S WHY NOW WE LOOK AHEAD TO A FINE FUTURE—FOR US AS WELL AS FOR RICH'S."



COME, SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW RICH'S

Bette Davis Takes Lead In 'Little Foxes'

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.—Bette Davis, who went to court with Warners because—among other concessions—she wanted three months of non-interrupted vacation a year, will spend part of her next rest period in starring in "The Little Foxes" for Sam Goldwyn. Which is how Warners came to lend her biggest drawing star to a rival studio. "Bette will still make her three contracted pictures for us next year," an executive at Warners told me. "Her deal with Goldwyn is on her own time, and she will be paid by him direct." This brings Bette another \$100,000 on her 1941 income. No wonder she is willing to forego eight of her 12 weeks' vacation. William Wyler, who did such a good job with Bette in "Jezebel" and "The Letter," again directs. And, by the way, part of the deal whereby Miss Davis was given permission to do "The Little Foxes" involved the loan of Gary Cooper for the Warner production of "Sergeant York." Gary's request for a vacation to follow "Meet John Doe" has resulted in a postponement of two months on the "Sergeant York" picture. So you'll be able to get in your huntin' and shootin', Gary.

Fred MacMurray, Gilbert Roland and Albert Dekker will continue the adventures they started in "Rangers of Fortune" in a number now being whipped up at Paramount, titled "Rangers Ride West." The first picture left the trio riding into California, and in the sequel they will continue to ride westward—where they will get involved in the saving of a rancho homestead for a beautiful girl—Dolores del Rio. Sam Wood again directs.

"One Foot in Heaven," which tells of a Methodist preacher in a small town, has been purchased by Warners from Author Hartzell Spence. It's a novel and comes out October 15. Warners have already filmed pictures dealing with the Catholic and other faiths. The idea is to star an actual Protestant minister, which should at least insure authenticity to the picture.

Bob Crosby, brother of Bing, makes his film acting debut in R. K. O.'s "Let's Find a Song." Bob, whose only film appearances until now have been strictly in band-leader capacity, will tackle the love interest with Jean Rogers as his leading lady. Irene Dunne will not do "Woman Doctor" as scheduled. The part goes to Loretta Young, which will give Loretta slightly heavier fare than in recent pictures. Quite a big cast for "This Thing Called Love" at Columbia. In addition to Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell, there are Binnie Barnes, Gloria Dickson, Lee Cobb (remember him as the Italian father in "Golden Boy?"), and Allyn Joslyn.

Helen Broderick, who told me a year ago she was retiring from pictures, must have changed her mind—because she is making more pictures now than at any other time in her film career. When she finishes her current "No, No, Nanette," Helen has a part in "Virginia," starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. I hope they don't make Virginia Bruce too invisible for her role with John Barrymore in "The Invisible Woman." The picture does not start for another month—to give Virginia time to recover from her recent serious illness.



When the time comes to don new fall clothes, it's time to change your makeup. Joan Crawford, the feminine lead in M-G-M's "A Woman's Face," selects a vibrant red lipstick and matching nail polish for fall... a shade to blend with many of the new fall fashion colors.

Dark and Interesting Yet Vivacious And Provocative Is New Red Make-Up

By Winifred Ware.

The season's call to color may have you in a dither, for there are oh, so many new colors that take their stand for the fall and winter. Cosmetic colors are as gorgeous and as numerous as the fabric shades. We've been nosing around the stores looking for new shades of make-up to suit every type and we've just found one that is becoming to both the dark and the fair complexion. It really is an exciting find. It's a deep, rich, red to blend with the new red-browns and brown-reds, to harmonize with the deep shades from taupe to plum, to add a lush note to blue greens and stone blues, and to dramatically envelop black.

New fall fashion shades demand a new make-up so that your face will be in tune with your clothes, because more and more women are accepting make-up as an important accessory note to their ensembles.

This new discovery is a cunning little package—a round, deep red box, opening in the middle and containing a lipstick, rouge, nail polish and a box of powder. And they're all this new thrilling red.

The individual articles themselves are attractively packaged, and are grouped together when you open this unique little box. They may, of course, be bought separately, but it's ever so much cheaper in the box, which sells for \$2.50. With this neat package in your possession you're off with flying colors to take your place in the fall fashion line-up, for it's a saucy package and a darling make-up.

The manufacturer of this new color of make-up seems to have found a happy medium, for while it gives you that rich, dark, vital accent so in demand now, it is a vivacious, provocative red. Any clear, glowing skin can take this

red and assume an air of self-confidence which goes hand in hand with being well groomed. The lipstick is a creamy, luscious one which, when applied, leaves in its wake, a pair of dark red lips. There's a matching rouge and nail polish and that's not all. A blending face powder comes with the set, a powder that goes on with smooth perfection and is the finishing touch to beauty.

Just call me at The Constitution and I'll tell you more about this new make-up. If you live out of the city, write to Winifred Ware, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mary: "Did your mother say you couldn't go?"
Sue: "I didn't ask her. We talked over a situation just like this one a long time ago and I know myself that I shouldn't."
Mother: "No, you can't go. No use in arguing. I'm your mother and I demand obedience."
Daughter (to herself): "Believe me, I'll be glad when I get away from home so I can do as I please."

A reasoning obedience, voluntarily given, will be lasting; that which is demanded is usually short-lived.

Show Your Colors With Pride

By ALICE BROOKS.

Americans—show your colors! Our flag—with what pride we wear it today—with what love we place it in our home! You can proudly show it embrodered on a variety of accessories with the aid of this pattern. Pattern 6804 contains a collection of 22 patriotic motifs ranging in size from 9 x 9 inches to 14 x 1 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustration of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



PATTERN 6804.

Today's Charm Tip

In the interest of charm, we might revive for study that old axiom: "We first make our habits, and then our habits make us."

Nature's Invaluable Beauty Aid

No Substitute For Natural Skin Oil

By Dr. William Brady.

The health, comfort, efficiency and beauty of the skin, and incidentally of the hair, depends to a considerable degree on the function of the sebaceous glands, which is to produce and pour or spread over the skin and hair the protective, beautifying sebum or skin oil.

Sebum is produced in from two to three million sebaceous or oil glands which lie under the skin of the whole body surface except the soles and palms. The ducts or outlets of the sebaceous glands open on the surface of the skin in the minute depression or well around the shafts or roots of hairs, as a rule, and through the same opening the sweat exudes. Being so intimately mingled, the composition of the sebum or skin oil from two or three million sebaceous glands is difficult to distinguish from the composition of an equal number of sudoriferous or sweat glands. The sebum mixes well with water, just as lanolin (wool fat) does. Specimens of sebum collected for analysis consist of about two-thirds water and one-third fatty material made up of palmitin, olein, fatty acids (which contribute to the characteristic odor) soaps, cholesterol, esters, albumins and organic salts.

The cholesterol in sebum is converted into vitamin D by ultraviolet irradiation, as when the sebum is exposed to direct sunlight or to ultraviolet rays from an artificial source. Because water, and especially soap and water, removes more or less cholesterol from the skin, the question arises whether an individual derives less benefit from exposure to ultraviolet light if he washes the skin thoroughly with soap and water than he does if he just rubs down with a dry towel after the sunbath. My own opinion is that it is insignificant whether he chooses to scrub away every trace of sebum (and the irradiated cholesterol or vitamin D in it) or content himself with just going through the motions, because the vitamin D produced by ultraviolet light in the skin can't be washed away anyway, and the vitamin D produced by ultraviolet light in the sebum may be of any use to the individual anyway. Once sebum has been secreted by the sebaceous glands it simply can't be absorbed again, vitamins or no vitamins. This is rudimentary physiology, and no one has reduced any scientific evidence to refute it.

Far be it from me to urge more bathing. On the contrary I believe a great many squeamish geeks do too much wet washing of the body for the good of their health, and at the same time I know of millions of people who do not wash their hands with soap and water as often as they should for the good of their health.

The sebum or skin oil serves to keep the skin soft, smooth, pliable, warm and to protect it against irritation. It is a natural grease or cream. No substitute "cream" or make-up can equal it. Young skins generally have a v e enough or sometimes too much sebum, and therefore should not be subjected to artificial oil-grease or "cream" of any kind. Old skins are old and look it because they generally have too little sebum, and therefore should not be subjected to soap and water unnecessarily and should have regular applications of a suitable skin oil such as the cold cream (Ointment of Rose Water) of the United States or British Pharmacopoeia freshly prepared by your own druggist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Plants in the House.

Relative of mine is an invalid confined to bed. In the house and even in the bedroom are many house plants. Could it be that her health is harmed by so many plants growing in the house? (T. D. H.)

Answer—On the contrary, the more plants growing in the house or the sickroom the better for the health of the occupant or the patient.

Build Up Your Weight.

I am 20 years old and about 15 pounds underweight for my height. I am five feet six inches tall and I don't believe I am going to grow any taller. How can I put on more flesh or build up my weight (Miss S. J.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for pamphlet "How to Gain Weight."

Because the skirt is cut on the bias, this frock makes up exceptionally well in wool plaid, as it is worn by Universal's Helen Parrish in this photograph. Corduroy, velvet, flannel and wool crepe are other smart choices.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1868 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 2 1/2 yards of 34-inch material.

Pattern No. 1868 can be purchased for 15 cents. Please remit

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"Do you deliver?"

MY DAY: Certain Charm About Quiet Life

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.—I started my morning yesterday by receiving a delegation from the Joint Committee for Trade Union Rights. I always feel that when people want to see me, if it is possible, I should see them. However, I confess to a feeling of futility when the subject under discussion is something about which I know absolutely nothing.

There followed a long meeting of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children. Mr. Eric Biddle is still in London and his efforts to see people and talk over questions of transportation for children must be somewhat impeded by the conditions now existing in that city.

I hope he will be back before long and able to tell the committee how many children we should really plan to care for in the next month or so. Beyond that I do not think any of us can hope to see into the future.

We had a short but pleasant luncheon at the Biltmore hotel yesterday. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Miss Mary Dewson, Mrs. Henry Leach, all of whom are working at Democratic headquarters, and Miss Fannie Hurst and Mrs. Grenville Emmet, who are anxious to be at work, were there.

Two charming young girls greeted me as they were going out laden with literature. They remarked that they were Republicans for Roosevelt, and had come in to find out how they could be useful.

Late in the afternoon, I took the train with my cousin, Mr. Henry Parish, for Orange, N. J. We drove into the quiet and peace of Llewellyn Park and I felt as though I was stepping into a different world. None of the turmoil of New York city streets, or the crowds of the tube in which I had travelled, none of the excitement and tension of the groups of people which I have been seeing.

Here, in my cousin's home, there is quiet and decorous living. Life moves along settled paths and there is a charm about it which does not come my way so often these days. I am always happy to spend a little time with Mr. and Mrs. Parish, but it makes me reluctant to plunge into the maelstrom again early this morning.

I came to the city with Mr. Parish and am taking the 11 o'clock train to Philadelphia, where I shall meet the President, who is coming up from Washington to inspect some defenses and receive, this afternoon, a degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

It is incredible to look at the pictures in the papers which show the destruction going on in London. Because of the long defense of Madrid, we all know that people can stand up under such terrific bombardment, but I can not help wondering what it will do to us all in the future. I believe that it must have some effect on our nerves and general physical and mental condition.

These Questions May Help Girl Having Date Problem

By Caroline Chatfield.

I am 22, considered attractive, have a good figure and am liked by people that know me real well. I have a number of girl friends who seem to think a lot of me. But the boy friend is the problem. I have dated like all other girls but it seems that I can't get one to "stick." I am a nice girl and don't like petting parties. Don't misunderstand me, because I have had two proposals of marriage but that was in my younger days.

For instance, I will go with a boy two or three months rather regularly then he will drop off. What I want to know is this—why do they do that way?

DISGUSTED.

ANSWER: Sorry, but I wouldn't know. If you will answer these questions perhaps you can arrive at a reasonably good conclusion. Are you personally dainty; well-groomed, and sweet-smelling?

Are you so fat that you wobble when you walk or so thin that you look undernourished?

Are you greedy; begging with eyes and words for personal conversation which you hope

may lead to love-making and discussion of marriage?

Are you terribly serious minded; without sense of humor, unable to giggle and be gay; unable to see the fun in situations, unable to laugh at yourself?

Are you egocentric, constantly discussing yourself, your disappointments and your thwarted ambitions; bidding for pity?

Are you the aggressive type of woman, invariably moving up front to speak your piece, take charge, while literally and

figuratively the date is pushed into the background?

Are you carrying the handicap of an undesirable family, always in evidence, a warning to dates of what they may expect if they join up?

Are you keeping up with current events? reading, thinking, preparing yourself to follow up conversational leads thrown out?

Have you mastered the art of subtle flattery; managing to flatter a man by questions rather than compliments, by innuendo rather than by statement?

Have you ever tried the intimate little supper at your home at which you demonstrate your cleverness at concocting tempting dishes, creating a cozy atmosphere that makes the cat purr?

Or do you leave all entertaining to the dates, trusting to their initiative and their generosity to make the hours pass pleasantly?

Check and double check, sister. When the boys love 'em, they don't leave 'em.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Smart Jacket Enemble for Matrons

By Lillian Mae.

Designed to soften and slenderize mature lines—yet as youthful, and up-to-the-minute as can be—that's the fashion story of Pattern 4377. It's a Lillian Mae jacket-ensemble that you'll wear day-in, day-out. The short or three-quarter-sleeved dress is most becoming in itself, with three slimming panels to its skirt front. See how the soft-cuff bodice is darts for neat fit at the shoulders and above the waist. A revers-trimmed neckline is casual and young, especially if you add a little bow or buttons. Or you might prefer the simple V-neck version—gay with lace edging. The straight-hanging jacket gives a figure-concealing effect that larger women will appreciate.

Pattern 4377 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, dress, takes 3 7/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The new Lillian Mae winter pattern book takes the American Way to Fashion, with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of American girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddler, teenager, collegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirtfrocks, two-piecers, homemaker modes, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send your order now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Diets Retain Protective Foods

By Ida Jean Kain.

Some women look as if they lived on grapefruit—and it's a mistake! They have too many sharp edges and men don't like them.

Temperament is, of course, partly to blame for that brittle and somewhat acidulous look, but the direct cause is apt to be a dietary deficiency. In the determination to keep slim, dieting is carried to extremes.

Brittleness actually goes with a vitamin A deficiency. Brittle nails, dry, broken hair and dry skin can often be traced to the lack of this vitamin in the diet.

A certain amount of vitamin A is a necessity even while reducing. But since the Vitamin A rich foods—butter, cream, and whole milk—are high in calories, it is difficult for the reducer to include sufficient quantities. Furthermore, research scientists tell us that the average diet is frequently low in vitamin A.

The daily requirement of this vitamin is estimated to range from 6,000 to 8,000 units. To supply this amount, these foods must be included daily: One egg, a serving of green or yellow vegetable, three parts of butter, one ounce of cheese or two glasses of whole milk. This list totals around 600 calories—which makes quite a dent in the reducer's calorie allowance. The alternative is to take vitamin A in concentrated form, to supplement the daily menus with a haliver oil or cod-liver oil capsule. One capsule contains the approximate requirement of vitamin A, without furnishing any calories. On a restricted diet these concentrates are health insurance. Vitamin A capsules can be purchased under various trade names, but all are fish liver oil in some form.

Besides its effect on hair, skin and nails, a vitamin A deficiency may have more serious consequences, such as night blindness.

Frequent colds can also be traced to insufficient intake of this vitamin. This doesn't necessarily mean that vitamin A will prevent colds if the other rules of healthful living are disregarded, but a high intake does increase resistance to infection in the respiratory tract.

Vitamin A is also a factor in dental health. One reducer who had succeeded in losing a considerable amount of weight, and on a diet that was apparently well balanced, developed four cavities. A check-up of the diet revealed a definite vitamin A deficiency.

Slimming should make you younger looking.

If you do not have your copy of the "Protective Diet Chart," send large, stamped and addressed envelope, care Ida Jean Kain, for this material to The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

figuratively the date is pushed into the background? Are you carrying the handicap of an undesirable family, always in evidence, a warning to dates of what they may expect if they join up?

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Smart Jacket Enemble for Matrons

By Lillian Mae.

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Pattern 4377 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, dress, takes 3 7/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

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The new Lillian Mae winter pattern book takes the American Way to Fashion, with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of American girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddler, teenager, collegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirtfrocks, two-piecers, homemaker modes, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send your order now! Book 15 cents.

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No. 28 in a Series of Davison's Fashion Firsts.

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Purely Personal Patter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles appearing every Monday and giving intimate glimpses concerning Atlanta debutantes. The Sally Forth articles will continue through the autumn and winter until the debutante season closes.)

By Sally Forth.

• • • MARY JO BROWNLEE's recent election to the vice presidency of the Debutante Club is but further proof of her executive ability, the attractive brunette having upon four previous occasions been elected president of various organizations.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brownlee, she is listed among Atlanta's most popular members of the social contingent. When she was a wee girl, she moved with her parents to live in the east, where they spent several years.

Mary Jo returned to her native Atlanta when she was 12 years old and enrolled at Washington Seminary, where she graduated in 1938.

She was president of the senior class and maid-of-honor in the May Court. During her high school days the lovely deb was president of Pi Pi sorority, president of Washington Seminary Circle for Tallulah Falls, and a member of the Pirate Club, the exclusive organization for youthfulness. After her graduation from the seminary, she continued her education at Stevens College in Columbia, Mo., and once again her executive ability was recognized when she was selected president of senior hall during her senior year at the school.

Mary Jo possesses an attractive and sparkling personality that has won for her a wide circle of friends. Her engagement book is already filled with parties planned in her honor, and Sally predicts that when she bows to Atlanta society on December 4 at the Piedmont Driving Club, her ball will be one of the most brilliant of the social season.

Sentiment played a part in the date chosen for the affair which marks her 19th birthday anniversary. Plans have already been made for many out-of-town guests to attend, among these to be Mary Jo's only sister and brother, Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Garamond, N. J., the former Jane Brownlee, and Robert Brownlee, of Marshalltown, Iowa. And one of her classmates at Stevens, attractive Glo Major, of Monroe, La., has signified her intention to be on hand for the festive occasion.

Mary Jo, who is a very versatile person, is an ardent ballroom enthusiast, a graceful dancer and an expert bridge player. During the brilliant fall season she will be honored at a series of parties given by her many friends, which further attests her popularity. The dates and nature of these affairs will be announced later.

Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr. gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club for her guest, Miss Patty Paulk, of Jacksonville, Fla., and for Miss Madeline Adair and Marilyn Lockwood.

Mrs. Frank Guest and Mrs. W. H. Holland give a bingo party for Miss Ruth Schilling and her fiancée, A. J. Denman.

Mrs. Cecil Marks gives a handkerchief shower at her home on Courtney drive for Miss Dorothy Sherman and this evening Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weinberg give a dinner party at their home on Chatham road for Miss Sherman and her fiancée, Randolph Commins.

Tri-Hi-Y Club.

The Joe Brown Tri-Hi-Y officers for the coming season include: President, Madeline Johnson; vice president, Harriet Brodnax; secretary, Dorothy Whately; treasurer, Frances Campbell, and publicity chairman, Betty Baldwin. Also the names of new members were handed in. The meeting was supervised by Miss Ruth Martin, adviser.

The club sent a very needy girl to Felton Williams' camp for one week in the summer.

Music Educators.

The In-and-Out Atlanta Music Educators' Club will start its season's activities with a supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at Lakemoor. Robert S. Lowrance Jr. is president of the club. Mrs. J. C. Brown and Miss Edna Whitmore are in charge of the program. Reservations for the supper may be made through Mrs. Brown at Main 5328. Initiation of new members and a "personality frolic" will feature the evening's entertainment.

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Women's Meetings

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

The Mimosa Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Francis Ridley Jr., and Mrs. E. D. Smith Jr., at 22 Habersham way.

Buckeye Woman's Club will sew for Red Cross at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, 231 Peachtree Hills avenue, N. E.

Druid Hills High P.-T. A. holds open meeting in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

The Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. H. Fike, of 931 Virginia avenue.

The Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Jewish Progressive Club on Pryor street.

The Georgia Women's Radio Guild meets for luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Troop 13, of Boy Scouts of America, meets with Mrs. A. P. Francis at 1520 Stokes avenue, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock.

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MISS MURRAY SMITH, OF BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Miss Murray Smith To Marry Dr. Park McGinty October 5

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 22. The wedding of Miss Murray Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbert Smith, and Dr. Arthur Park McGinty, of Atlanta, will be solemnized Saturday, October 5, at 5 o'clock at the Church of the Advent here.

The Right Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of south Georgia and former rector of the Church of the Advent, will officiate. Music will be presented by Herbert Grieb.

Miss Smith will be given in marriage by her father. She has

chosen for her bridesmaids Mrs. Nelson Smith, Miss Emma McGinty and Miss Kate Jones. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Arthur Merrill, of Atlanta.

Stewart McGinty, of Atlanta, will serve his brother as best man, and another brother, Wadsworth McGinty, of Greenville, S. C.; Thomas Smith III, of this city, and Dr. W. C. Waters Jr., of Atlanta, will be groomsmen.

The ushers will include Nelson Smith, of this city, brother of the bride; John S. Candler II, Dr. Arthur J. Merrill and Dr. Cyrus W. Strickler Jr., all of Atlanta.

organization meeting of Georgia Federation. A letter was sent to Mrs. Kate Green Hess, district parliamentarian, who is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. George Hinman announced that "Art for Your Sake," program on the air last season, sponsored by the district, would be continued this year, and tribute to the project would be carried in the October issue of The Clubwoman.

The skit "Information, Please," by Mrs. Alva Maxwell, stressed various phases of club life and included in the cast Mesdames Alva Maxwell, L. O. Freeman, W. L. Thomson, P. J. McGovern, C. N. Carroll, J. L. Fulghum and Karl Dietrich.

The invocation was given by Mrs. A. P. Brantley and the invitation to luncheon extended by Mrs. W. G. Smith, president of Boulevard Park club, the hostess club. "The Club Collect" was sung by Mrs. Arthur Styron, accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Perryman, second vice president. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, citizenship chairman.

Miss Doris West Weds Mr. Patterson.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur West West announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Elizabeth West, to John Grady Patterson, of McDonough, on September 15, at Atlanta, Ala. Rev. W. C. Kirk, pastor First Baptist church, officiated.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Katherine Boatwright, daughter of the late Mrs. Sarah Gaston Boatwright and John Boatwright. On her paternal side her grandparents are the late Mrs. Liberia Spence West and William West.

After graduating from Carrollton High school, Mrs. Patterson attended Piedmont College, West Georgia College, later finishing at Draughton's Business College. Mr. Patterson is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Patterson, of McDonough. He is connected with Southern Railway in Atlanta. His only brother is Robert Patterson, of Griffin, and his sisters are Misses Dorothy and Ellen Patterson, of McDonough.

The couple is residing in Atlanta.

'Tantalizing Tillie' Will Be Presented.

A musical comedy, "Tantalizing Tillie," will be presented in Lakewood school auditorium Friday, September 27, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Lakewood International Church Young People's League.

The play features 60 local characters, including 20 chorus girls of Lakewood, who will appear in lovely costumes, especially designed to fit the continuity of the play.

This is a Wayne P. Sewell production, and is under the direction of Miss Jean Rowe, who is the head instructor of the Sewell Dramatic School, of Newnan, Ga. Mrs. John Bosch is assisting Miss Rowe with the business management of the production.

Miss Wiggins Weds Mr. Gibson In California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 22. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Carleton Wiggins, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wiggins, and Thomas Harris Gibson, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayne Gibson, of Atlanta, was solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chapman Park Hotel oratorio. Rev. Davis Farquharson performed the impressive ceremony and a program of music was presented by B. Ernest Ballard, organist.

The improvised altar was banked with white chrysanthemums, gladioli and autumn foliage. Seven-branched candelabra and two five-foot Sheffield silver candlesticks holding burning white tapers completed the decorations.

Groomsmen were Guy Arthur Wiggins, Carleton Wiggins, brothers of the bride, and Eugene Nesmith, of Georgia. The bride was Mrs. William Schoeffler, was matron-of-honor. She was gowned in dusty rose taffeta designed bouffant style and trimmed with plum wine velvet. She wore a heart shaped flower hat trimmed with plum wine velvet streamers and carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Miss Ernestine Gardner, the bridesmaid, wore aquamarine taffeta and hat designed like that worn by the matron-of-honor, and carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

The radiant bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, William Schoeffler. The lovely bride wore white brocade taffeta embroidered with true lovers' knots and designed with long, fitted sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full graceful train. Her veil of illusion, trimmed with a wide border of lace, was caught to her head with coronet of seed pearls. She wore a necklace of pearls and carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias, valley lilies and stephanotis.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins entertained at a reception in the patio of the oratorio. Mrs. Wiggins received her guests wearing a model of soft blue crepe with which she wore a blue feather-pull-box hat and a shoulder spray of tuberous begonias.

Mr. Gibson and his bride left for a wedding trip to Mexico and upon their return they will reside in Fresno, Cal., where the groom is connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Mrs. Gibson, whose for traveling an ensemble of soldier blue sheen wool trimmed with Russian squirrel. She wore a matching velvet hat, brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids.

Crawley-Byrd Plans Revealed

At a quiet ceremony taking place on September 28 at Peachtree Christian church, Miss Helen Crawley will become the bride of James Terrell Byrd. Dr. Robert Burns will perform the marriage at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives of the popular couple. Mrs. Victor B. Clark, organist, will present a musical program.

The pretty bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, A. W. Duke. Her matron of honor and only attendant will be the groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Olin Foushee. Garter girl will be best man for Mr. Byrd.

The couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to North Carolina and Tennessee, after which they will reside here.

Prior to the marriage of Miss Crawley and Mr. Byrd they will be joined at an interesting social affair. On the evening of September 27, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duke, brother and sister of the bride-elect, will honor the couple at a buffet supper at their home on Chesapeake bridge road before the wedding rehearsal. Other affairs complementing the bridal pair will be announced.

Legion Auxiliary Announces Plans.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 1, met at the Legion clubhouse recently. Plans were made for the Auxiliary to sponsor a concession at the Southeastern Fair. Mrs. J. N. Elliott has charge of the concession, and the proceeds will go to the junior organization of the Auxiliary.

The club voted to hold another rummage sale in November.

Members of the Auxiliary brought small pillows to the meeting to be given to the patients at Veterans' Hospital No. 48. A party shower was also held for the benefit of the members of the family of patients at Veterans' Hospital No. 48.

Plans were made for a Halloween party that the Auxiliary will give for the patients at Veterans' Hospital No. 48.

College Park News.

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary of College Park entertained Thursday evening at the American Legion home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Stanley.

Mrs. R. M. Thomas and Mrs. J. E. Wells entertained recently at a bridge luncheon, in honor of Miss Harriet Moore, a bride-elect of October.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Smith at Demopolis, Ala.

Mrs. Jeannie May Moore is visiting her brother, J. X. Cox, at Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts have returned to Miami, after a visit to Mrs. Belton Moore.

Miss Lucile Slade returned Monday from New York, where she visited Miss Lillian Slade.



Mr. and Mrs. David Calmes Black Jr. are pictured following their marriage which was a social event of Saturday taking place in the Winship Memorial Chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Black is the former Miss Lydia Adams Whitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Whitner. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia and will reside in Birmingham, Ala.

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild Will Sponsor Ticket Sale

The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild again will sponsor the sale of tickets for the Southern States Four-Ball golf tournament to be played at the East Lake course September 30 to October 4, inclusive. Mrs. Jack C. Morris is president of the guild.

Proceeds of the sales will be used by the guild for support of its mountain school in north Georgia. Members of the guild will open their campaign this week, concentrating on golf clubs throughout the city.

The tournament, largest of its type in the nation, draws players from almost every state in the south, and brings together champions from every section.

This year a former National Amateur champion, Johnny Fischer, of Fort Thomas, Ky., has accepted an invitation to compete, and his presence will add a big title to the long list represented by competitors.

Fourteen member states of the Southern Golf Association are eligible to send four players to the event, which is played for the huge Bob Jones trophy.

The Georgia team will include at least two Atlantans, Gene Gaillard and Tommy Barnes, who have returned from the National Amateur tournament at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Jennings Gordon, of Rome, the state champion, and Johnny Oliver, of Valdosta, will form Georgia's other two-man team. Gene Dahlbender Jr., of Atlanta, and Alvin Everett, Rome's national left-handed golfer's champion, are the alternates.

Bobby Dunkelberger, 1939 Southern Amateur champion, and Skip Alexander, of Burlington, are scheduled to defend the title they took back to North Carolina last year. The tickets are good for each day of match play.

Mrs. A. H. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey Maddox and Miss Beverly Bailey have returned from Highlands, N. C., where they spent the past three months.

Mrs. Fred Ware and her two young sons, Fred Jr. and Howell Cobb, will return today to their home in Dallas, Texas, after a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell C. Erwin, in Ansley Park.

Miss Florence Young has returned from Fernandina, Fla.

Miss Leewood Shaw, of Quincy, Fla., has returned to Atlanta to spend the winter.

Miss Louise Stone, of Whigham, is at Georgia Baptist Hospital, where she is convalescing from an appendicitis operation. Miss Stone is a popular student at the High Museum of Art.

Miss Anne Armstrong leaves tomorrow for New Orleans, where she will enter Sophie Newcombe College.

Mrs. John Ewing Taylor, little Miss Julia Ewing Taylor and Mrs. Taylor's brother, J. N. Steadwell Jr., have returned from Daytona Beach, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. M. H. Park and Miss Katherine S. Park are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fickett have returned from a vacation spent in Cuba.

Mrs. Mentor Addicks and little son, Mentor Jr., who have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. B. Shellill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer, formerly of Eatonton, announce the

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Mc Vanilla Angel Parfait
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCCORMICK CULINARY BOARD

1/2 cup sugar
4 eggs, water
2 egg whites
stiffly beaten

1 1/2 cups cream
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Boil sugar and water together until it spins a thread (about 5 minutes). Pour the syrup over the beaten egg whites and beat until cool. Stir in whipped cream and vanilla. Freeze in a mechanical refrigerator without stirring. Serve in parfait glasses with whipped cream. Serves 4.

NOTE: Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine vanilla—it's "top grade" for fine flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick's Van. Spice and Extracts.

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Miss Smith Weds Robert S. Allen At Church Rites

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. James Clifford Smith, became the bride of Robert Stuart Allen, son of George L. Allen, at an impressive ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Epworth Methodist church. Rev. Hamly Barton performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Mrs. Earl Wingo, pianist, and Miss Elizabeth Mann, soloist.

Palms and ferns were used for an effective background for the white floor baskets filled with white gladioli. Seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers completed the decorations.

Ushers were Leland Sannett and Stokes Zimmerman.

Miss Julia Lee Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in pink taffeta designed with puffed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. She carried a nosegay of pastel garden flowers frilled with Queen Anna lilies.

The lovely bride entered with her grandfather, Ollie Wingate, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Willard Allen, who served as best man.

The bride was gowned in white satin made alone simple lines and featuring a high neckline and train that was attached just below the waist with tiny satin-covered buttons. Her veil of illusion was caught to her hair with a cluster of orange blossoms and was loaned to her by her cousin, Mrs. E. L. Sage. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies and her only ornament was a string of pearls.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, was gowned in navy blue alpaca with which she wore matching accessories and a shoulder spray of sweethearts roses.

Mr. Allen and his bride left for a wedding trip to North Carolina, after which they will reside in Tampa, Fla., where the groom is affiliated in business.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Miss Grace Lee Allen and Willard Allen, of Snow-Camp, N. C.

Pan-Hellenic Meeting.

The Atlanta Women's Pan Hellenic Association meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Davison's tea room.

Woman's Club Meets.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. V. Michel on Mobile avenue, with Mrs. A. B. Hoppe as cohostess.

Mrs. D. L. Ryan talked on "Winter Gardens." The club voted to send a donation for the British relief.

The club will have a benefit-bridge at the home of Mrs. C. J. Stegall on Wednesday.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. L. Perryman, Cherokee 1015. Table prizes will be awarded.

birth of a son on September 17 at Crawford W. Long Hospital, whom they have named James David Brewer. Mrs. Brewer was the former Miss Eloise Ralston.

Miss Edna Screven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Screven, has returned to Brenau Academy in Gainesville, where she will attend school and study voice with Madame Marguerite Ringo.

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Isn't It Great to Be
★ An American ★

OF HEAVEN'S BENEDICTION

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

Julian Carter Calls Brooke; Insists That She Go Skating With Him

SYNOPSIS. Brooke Carter, her mother dead, her father remarried, quits as secretary to a Chatham, N. H., physician and goes to New York to act as secretary-companion to wealthy Mrs. Kingsbury whom she had met while the old lady was boarding with Rod Westover's mother Grace in the New Hampshire town. Really Brooke has come to New York to be near Rod, to whom she has been engaged for four years and who has been very successful in his work with Barney Glass since he finished college three years ago. She is very happy when Rod takes her to dinner but is surprised when he tells her he has moved from the cluttered apartment he shared with Jim Bartlett, a drawing southerner who was his college roommate and now is an accountant. Rod says Jim probably thinks him a snob but his advance in the business world called for better living quarters. As Rod says a must work out the next evening, she has dinner with Jim. Hesitatingly he tells her about Irene Davies, a wealthy divorced woman years older than Rod. Jim says Rod still loves Brooke but Mrs. Davies is deeply interested in Rod. She meets Irene Glass and knows that Irene is in love with Rod. She also meets tall handsome Jim Caston who Rod tells her is a brilliant corporation lawyer. Brooke dines frequently with Rod but he makes no mention of a wedding date. One evening as she awaits his coming, she receives a telegram saying he and Irene are married and sailing to Hawaii. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XII.

It did not matter in the least to her whether or not he ever called again. Ellen's recovery and her return to her duties reduced Brooke to lonely afternoon walks again and the contemplation of her past and her future. The link with Chatham seemed somehow to be broken. Grace wrote guardedly and Helen vaguely. What Brooke felt on those cold afternoon walks, which usually led nowhere, was for the most part a despicable self-pity. Humility was a virtue but not the humanity of one rejected, whipped down and frustrated. So she fought for a return to normalcy, to the consciousness of beauty and the sheer joy of living that once had been hers. It was a lonely fight and, though she could depend upon Jim, her one friend who telephoned regularly, she knew that had there been a host of Jim's, it would still be a lonely fight. There were some mornings when she awoke and told herself that she was better—as if she were coming out of a long delirium—but there still were moments when she felt she must do something desperate. Rod, close, as close and as vivid and as alive as the last time she had seen him, walked with her night and day. She could look back now and see that it was the best thing she had done in the last months and that her heightened feelings, not his, had given beauty and magic to her meetings. Was it a common failing of women to believe that love is always mutual? Feeling so much, trusting, believing, she had thought that he felt the same. "Dear Brooke," he no doubt had been thinking, "so good and faithful. We were childhood sweethearts, but I outgrew you, my dear." What did she want now? She had no friends except Jim. Actually she had no home but this. She could quit and look for a position here, but how many Chatham girls who had felt fairly safe in their jobs in New York had returned home, jobless! And such a short time ago there had been no need for a plan to her life—only to be included in Rod's giant plan for his. It was as if she were alone for the first time. It was not until March that Julian telephoned again. And it was Saturday morning again on a cold, sunless day. "Brooke!" in clear, precise tones. "This is Julian Carter." She had to recall him again—his tall body, fair hair, sunburned face, the inquisitive blue eyes and cleanly cut profile. She had all but forgotten him. After he had asked how she had been, he said pleasantly, "If you are free this afternoon, you are going skating with me at Rockefeller Place." Once before, she remembered, he had not asked her to have dinner with him but had announced that she was going to have dinner

with him. A month before, so anxious to please everyone, she now would not have said what she said now: "Am I?" He laughed. "What time? And have you skates?" "Yes," Skates unused for a year. "At 2." "Good." It was not until 1 o'clock, when she left Mrs. Kingsbury and went to her own room, that she thought of him again. She put on her heaviest dress, a blue wool one, and took from the closet a wine-colored cardigan, which she would not put on until she was leaving. It was foolish to attach any importance to Julian's second call. No doubt he was merely curious to see again what Rod had rejected. Having lived within herself so many weeks, she had no particular desire to be sociable. That was wrong, of course. "Why can't I be glad?" she wondered. When she opened the door and saw his swift smile respond to her feeble one, she had no way of knowing that to Julian's inquisitive eyes she was a vastly different girl from the scared girl who had come into Barney's living room many weeks ago. The expressive dark eyes would never be quite so naive or so frightened or so eager for approbation again. Her slender body, colorful in the blue frock, moved with graceful indifference. "Hello," she said. She had to look up to see him. His sunburn had faded but his color was good. He was wearing brown tweeds and a brown sweater. "Hello," Julian said cheerfully, stepping inside the small foyer, looking at her with eyes that were both curious and amused. "Are you dressed warmly enough? But I forgot. You're a New Englander. You say our coldest weather is mild to you." "I thought you were a New Englander, too." "I used to be and I am again when I can be." He looked into the living room and then back at her, his eyes narrowing. "So this is where you live..." His glance was intimate and his eyes seemed to see through her. They were eyes dishonest people would avoid, she thought. She looked straight at him. "No, this is where I work. I'll get my sweater and hat and skates..." She glanced at her wrist, pulling a tight black felt hat over her dark head, she wondered if he would say anything about Rod. What did Julian Carlton, brilliant attorney of a brilliant family, want of her? What did he know of Rod and Irene that she didn't know? His bold glances, his penetrating eyes, made her uneasy. She felt that he was teasing her. She turned to the living room, he came forward, took her skates and asked, "You've seen the skating there, haven't you? Have you ever skated there?" She had been nowhere... "No, but I've seen them. Some of the children are wonderful." This would take her back to frozen New England lakes with Rod when she was sixteen... He was looking at her thoughtfully. "I haven't forgotten that I mentioned skiing to you. But there hasn't been any snow around here and we'd have to go so far I knew you couldn't manage very well to get away for a weekend." They talked about skiing as they walked to his car, a long-nosed beige coupe. Julian had skied in St. Moritz and Sun Valley, he said simply, without ostentation. Brooke asked him about Sun Valley (they had to talk about something, she thought). He was completely unaffected and natural person, she saw now, and when he was not looking at her his attitude was as casual as his gait. Looking up at him, she was conscious of the strength of his face and the distinguished forehead. She realized that though he was giving her a graphic picture of Sun Valley, he was also acute-

ly aware of the snarling traffic through which he was guiding her and that his eyes, a beautiful blue in the daylight, missed nothing. She felt strength, humor and charm in him. She felt also a barrier she did not understand, a stubbornness, and thought that he could probably be vicious if he were angry. You can't see through him, she thought. As they rode downtown, he swore at a stupid motorist, chuckled and apologized. She smiled and he smiled back, his eyes stripping her of all her inner thoughts. He hadn't been like this that day at Barney's. He had been only some one good-looking and kind and amusing who had rescued her. Or perhaps, on second thought, she could look deeper under the skin now. The car parked, they walked, the wind whipping their eyes. He put on her skates, laced them carefully, asked if they were comfortable and then put on his. The rink was crowded and colorful with the costumes of women and children. Every one was chattering or laughing but cold would permit no idleness. She waited for Julian. He came toward her, smiling, and they skated side by side, their hands free. "You're very graceful, Brooke. That woman over there. Look at her! She's skating back and forth, her knees wobbling. The anticipation of the fall is worse than the fall... There she goes..." "Any one would be self-conscious with the gallery up there." "Waiting for a spill so that they can laugh. It is funny when somebody falls down. And they're saying who is lovely and who isn't, and saying, of course, that you are..." She winced, slackening. Lovely! She was all that Rod had rejected! Julian said, "Faster. Here, give me your hands." She gave him her hands, wondering why, as never before, physical contact was repulsive to her, knowing that it was not Julian who made it so. Holding her hands in a firm grip, he said, "I saw Barney last week. He was down with the grippe. He asked about you but I had to admit that I hadn't seen you." Nothing of Rod. Nothing that was not superficial was said while they skated. When they were skating singly again she, wondering if she had lost all art, attempted figures and executed them so well that the gallery applauded. Julian laughed and skated to her, mocking. "Showing off, eh? It's great. Let's have some more." Then, "Whether you realize it or not, you're getting blue. If you'd rather wait until you're purple to go across the street for something warm to drink..." She laughed lightly, her youngest, most abandoned laugh in weeks. It was good to laugh in the cold air, good to feel physically tired. "I think I'll go while I'm blue..." Her face tingled when she sat opposite him in the warm restaurant and pulled off her gloves. Julian's face was scarlet as he lighted a cigarette, folded his arms and looked at her with the intimacy which seemed to say that he knew her better than she suspected, better than she knew herself.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"There's nothin' wrong with Helen's youngsters. They've just heard her complain and watched her take medicine till they've picked up the habit."

JUST NUTS

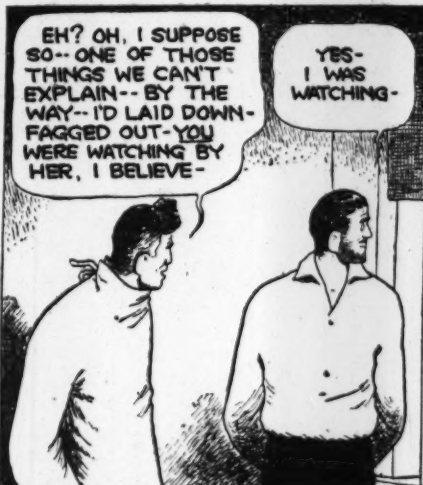


Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.
COST SPAT SATAN
AWAY PORE IRENE
BLUR ARRESTMENT
TAB RATES MEET
SCENE LINE VEALE
CARTRIDGE DOLE
ANN EDGE DEE
NEE ALE PIE CHA
SPICE KERCHIEFS
LADY PICT ENATE
IRE MERLE SUM
GLADIATORS REAL
HOTEL LURE ERNE
TREND EDEN DYAD

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.	DOWN.
1 Hashing.	1 Lost.
8 Juxtaposed.	2 Ask.
15 Sluggishness.	3 Indifferent.
16 Deterioration.	4 Algonquian.
17 Creaky.	5 Negro.
18 Obsequies.	6 New Zealand.
19 Stringed instrument.	7 Palm.
20 Shield.	8 Averred.
22 River in France.	9 Stop.
23 Mien.	10 Peg.
24 Certain securities.	11 Combining form for oil.
26 Kernel.	12 Dutch.
27 Decree of the Sultan.	13 Obliteration.
29 Edible tuber.	14 Erased.
30 River in Ireland.	15 Sentries.
32 Misdread.	16 Pertaining to winged shoes.
34 Ransomed.	17 a compact be-40 ingredient.
36 Stuffing again.	18 Defile.
38 Constituents of fats and oils.	
41 The stirrup bone.	
45 House plant.	
46 Wine vessel.	
48 Run off.	
49 Beverage.	
50 Tagged.	
53 Edge.	
54 Hottentot.	
56 Hindu queen.	
57 Bulging pot.	
58 Bower.	
60 Regularly progressive.	

SMITTY

WHICH OF THESE TWO MIGHTY FISHERMEN IS GOING TO CATCH "OLD FIGHTER"...

MR. BAILEY OR LITTLE MOOSE?

ME, LITTLE MOOSE MAKE MAGIC MEDICINE TO CATCH "OLD FIGHTER"

LISTEN, OH, GREAT SPIRIT!! MAKE MEDICINE MEAT STRONG! WAH-HEE-NA POO-NAH-POO

NOW ME GO GET MORE HERBS

SNIFF-SNIFF! AH, SOUP!

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Coal Scuttle Shovel and Poker

85c Value. **59c**

All 3 for...

Heavy, galvanized scuttle with substantial painted handle—20-inch galvanized poker and shovel... full size scuttle to hold plenty of coal and "take out" plenty of ashes!

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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

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A Vain Attempt



Double Exposure



By Dale Allen



Fair and Warmer



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



By Jimmy Hatlo



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Before 11:13 a. m. does not particularly favor the best co-operation from others or the beginning of new enterprises. However, previous to this time may be well used for steady application and persistent efforts along conservative and established lines. This should be an excellent day.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The influences operating throughout the entire day and evening are such that they do not incline to peace and harmony, and these feelings are likely to be absent, unless a special effort is made to overcome them. Be cautious in business dealings and careful in spending. Pay special attention to health.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Guard against carelessness and recklessness today. Take care not to run into unnecessary danger. Use special care in driving and pay attention to health.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—A rather negative day. Much depends on your own actions and attitudes. Attend to routine and follow your normal habits.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Use tact and diplomacy in dealings with friends and family. Guard against recklessness and pursue a consistent course. Not a good day for new or important undertakings. The best aspects of the day operate after 11:03 a. m.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—An excellent day for beginning new or important undertakings. An excellent day for problems connected with real estate or attending to legal matters. The best aspects of the day operate between 10 a. m. and 4:46 p. m.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—An excellent day to watch your step in every way. Use diplomacy and tact with co-workers. Guard against hasty or impulsive speech and action. A good day to take stock of yourself.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—An excellent day to start new enterprises. A good day to cultivate all associations that may be of benefit to you. Be as cordial and expansive as you like. An excellent day for making new plans to be put into effect later.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 10:37 a. m. does not especially favor putting into effect new plans or ideas. From 10:37 a. m. throughout the remainder of the day and evening you will most likely be able to attack affairs with added force and vigor. An excellent day for cultural and educational pursuits, monetary matters and dealings with women.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The influences prevailing throughout the entire day seem to create a restless and erratic feeling, with a likelihood of going into things regardless of consequences, therefore it would probably be better to attend to only necessary tasks, and attempt nothing new or important.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Plans started today are likely to be delayed in their fulfillment. Avoid disagreements with those who are in superior positions or at the head of affairs. An excellent day to stick to routine.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—An excellent day to decide just what you want to do, make new contacts and revise old ones. An excellent day for romantic interests. A good day to be aggressive in promoting your personal interests.

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
 WSB—Farm Hour, 5:35, News.
 WATL—5:45, Sign On.

6 A. M.
 WGST—News and Sunday, 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sunday.
 WSB—Farm Hour, 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
 WATL—News, 6:05, Variety Program.

6:30 A. M.
 WGST—News and Sunday, 6:45, Hal Burn's Varieties.
 WSB—Happy Day, 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.
 WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
 WATL—Top of the Morning, 6:45, Charles Smithgall.

7 A. M.
 WGST—News, 7:15, News and Sunday.
 WSB—Checkboard Time, 7:15, News.
 WAGA—News, 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
 WATL—News, 7:05, Charles Smithgall.

7:30 A. M.
 WGST—News and Sunday, 7:45, News; 7:50, News and Sunday.
 WSB—Studio, 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
 WAGA—Jamboree, 7:55, News.
 WATL—Charles Smithgall.

8 A. M.
 WGST—News and Sunday, 8:10, News That's New; 8:15, News and Sunday.
 WSB—News, 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
 WAGA—Breakfast Club.
 WATL—News, 8:05, Charles Smithgall.

8:30 A. M.
 WGST—News, 8:35, News and Sunday; 8:40, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:45, News and Sunday.
 WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:40, Lang-Worth Music; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.
 WATL—News, 8:35, News and Sunday.

9 A. M.
 WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt, Marie.
 WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Midstream.
 WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Variations.
 WATL—News, 9:05, The Ink Spots; 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 A. M.
 WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Burge.
 WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Enid Day.
 WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.
 WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcal's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.
 WGST—Short Story, 10:15, Life Begins.
 WSB—News, 10:15, Road of Life.
 WAGA—Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Rev. J. M. Hendley.
 WATL—News, 10:05, Eddie Duchin's Music; 10:15, Bill Lewis.

10:30 A. M.
 WGST—Big Sister, 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
 WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.
 WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
 WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.
 WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, News; 11:20, Best Tunes.
 WSB—Gospel Singer; 11:15, Julia Blake.
 WAGA—President Roosevelt.
 WATL—News, 11:05, Connie Boswell; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.
 WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.
 WSB—Fast and Home Hour.
 WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jamboree.
 WATL—Shirley Sue; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

12 NOON.
 WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
 WSB—Farm and Home Hour, 12:15, Job Clinic.
 WAGA—News, 12:15, Ted Malone; 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.
 WATL—News, 12:05, I'll Never Forget; 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.
 WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, To Be Announced.
 WSB—Music We Love.
 WAGA—Hooster Hop.
 WATL—News, 1:15, Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.
 WGST—Poetic Strings; 1:45, Musical Pickups.
 WSB—Follies.
 WAGA—Navy Band.
 WATL—Man on the Street; 1:45, Cheer Up Gang.

2 P. M.
 WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, Soloists.
 WSB—Mary Martin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
 WAGA—Orphans.
 WATL—News.

2:30 P. M.
 WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:35, Afternoon Serenade; 2:45, A Friend in Need.
 WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic Sade.
 WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.
 WATL—How and Why of Government.

3 P. M.
 WGST—WGST Varieties.
 WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
 WAGA—Club Matinee.
 WATL—News, 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.
 WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 4:45, Young Wilder Brown.

4 P. M.
 WGST—Golden Gate Quartet; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Hits and Encores.
 WSB—News; 4:15, Airport Reporter.
 WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15, Treasured Melodies.
 WATL—News; 4:05, Sam Koki's Hawaiian.

4:30 P. M.
 WGST—Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
 WSB—Teen Age; 4:45, The O'Neills.
 WAGA—Treasured Melodies; 4:45, Wayne.
 WATL—Gag's Orchestra.

5 P. M.
 WGST—Snooper's; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
 WSB—Lil' Abner; 5:15, Glen Carr's Music; 5:25, A Song for Today.
 WAGA—Rocky Gordon; 5:15, Malcolm Claire; 5:25, News.
 WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Music Masters.

5:30 P. M.
 WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 5:40, Bob Trout; 5:45, The World Today.
 WSB—Glen Carr's Music; 5:45, News.
 WAGA—Don Winslow of the News; 5:45, Barton.
 WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, Hollywood on Parade.

6 P. M.
 WGST—Lucky Numbers; 6:15, Paul Sullivan.
 WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15, News.
 WAGA—Radio Parade; 6:15, Radio Magic.
 WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.

6:30 P. M.
 WGST—Lone Ranger.
 WSB—Rex Maupin's Music.
 WAGA—Music.
 WATL—Dinner Dance Music.

7 P. M.
 WGST—Those We Love.
 WSB—Telephone Hour.
 WAGA—Basin Street Classics.
 WATL—News; 7:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

7:30 P. M.
 WGST—Piper Smoking Time.
 WSB—Margaret Speaks.
 WAGA—True or False.
 WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

8 P. M.
 WGST—Radio Theater.
 WSB—Dr. I. Q. Show.
 WAGA—Basin Street Classics.
 WATL—News; 8:05, Sports Parade; 8:15, Army Show.

8:30 P. M.
 WSB—Renfro Valley Folks.
 WAGA—Dance Music.
 WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.

9 P. M.
 WGST—Guy Lombardo's Music.
 WSB—Contested Hour.
 WAGA—T. R. Ybarra; 9:15, Will Hudson's Music.
 WATL—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15, Top Tunes.

9:30 P. M.
 WGST—Blondie.
 WSB—Burns and Allen.
 WAGA—Adventure in Reading.
 WATL—Dick Shelton's Music.

10 P. M.
 WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Dance Music.
 WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.
 WAGA—Ben Outler's Music.
 WATL—News; 10:05, Interlude; 10:15, Bob Howard's Music.

10:30 P. M.
 WGST—News; 10:35, Rhythm and Romance.
 WAGA—News; 10:45, Russ Morgan's Music.
 WATL—Leo Reisman's Music.

11 P. M.
 WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15,

Radio Highlights

7:00—Telephone Hour, WSB.
 7:00—Little Of Hollywood, WAGA.
 7:30—Pipe Smoking Time, WGST.
 7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB.
 7:30—True or False, WAGA.
 8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.
 8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.
 8:00—Basin Street Classics, WAGA.
 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WGST.
 9:00—Contested Hour, WSB.
 9:30—Blondie, WGST.
 9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.
 10:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, WATL.
 11:00—Gene Krupa's Orchestra, WSB.
 11:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WSB.

Radio Theater

—Gary Cooper and Doris Davenport, who starred in the motion picture production of "The Westerner," will appear in their original roles in the radio adaptation which Cecil B. DeMille produces for the third presentation of the current season on "The Radio Theater," to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

"The Westerner" is the story of the bitter battle in the 80's between the cattlemen of western Texas and the homesteaders who sought to till the land in the range country.

TELEPHONE NEWS

—James Melton, tenor, and Francis White, soprano, are soloists with Donald Voorhees' orchestra in the "Telephone Hour" program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Program includes: "Overture to 'The Bartered Bride,'" orchestra; "Moon Marketing," "La Violetera," Francis White; "La Plus que Lente," orchestra; "Ah, Fuyez, Douce Image," from "Mignon," James Melton; "Ride On, King Jesus," chorus and orchestra; "If I Love Again," James Melton and Francis White.

FAMOUS MUSIC

—Lombardo's dance music—that "sweetest music" deep in the affection of the nation's dialers—will be presented by Guy in his regular program to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

The Royal Canadians will play current hits, besides introducing a brand-new number, and reviving past favorites. Carmen Lombardo takes care of the vocal solo.

CONCERT

—Margaret Speaks, soprano, as soloist with Alfred Wallenstein and the Symphony Orchestra will be heard during the Monday Concert Hour broadcast over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Program includes: "Overture to 'The Merry Wives of Windsor,'" orchestra; "Robin Adair," Margaret Speaks; "Waltz of the Flowers," orchestra; "Do Not Go, My Love," "Seguidilla," from "Carmen," Margaret Speaks; "March des Boites," orchestra; "My Hero," Margaret Speaks.

Skeleton Gets Shirt

Under direction of London experts the clothes worn by the skeleton of Jeremy Bentham have been cleaned and restored. When the economist died in 1832, he left instructions that his body was to be dissected and the skeleton, stuffed and dressed in his usual clothes, preserved in a chair, "seated in an attitude in which I am sitting when engaged in thought." For more than 100 years the skeleton, seated in a chair in this garb, has watched the progress of University College from a glass case. The head, on which is a large straw hat, is a model, the skull being placed between the feet. The shirt was destroyed by moths. To foil moths the new shirt and old clothes have been treated with paradichlorobenzene.

Names Puzzle Poles.

Scots who puzzled over queer names during the Nazi campaign in Poland are getting their revenge. Polish army units somewhere in Scotland are being taught English, according to a Glasgow report, but in addition local people are teaching them Doric, for which they show amazing aptitude.

Air Passengers Fish.

When flying boats alight to refuel at Princess Elizabeth Lagoon on an island in Australia's Gulf of Carpentaria, passengers are provided fishing lines and bait and allowed to fish for an hour from the plane. Many good catches of parrot fish, rock cod and mullet are given to the steward to cook for dinner at Darwin.

Wombat Leather Urged.

Use of leather from the hide of the wombat, the Australian marsupial resembling a small bear, has been urged at Sydney. The hide is so tough that it will resist bullets from a small rifle. When made into boots by machinery, it resists chemicals, which will not ordinary leather in less than two weeks.

Few Visit Lebanon.

Lebanon's tall cedars are being viewed by few foreign tourists this season, and the recent extensive advertising campaign seems to have been rendered fruitless by war. Approximately 12,000 visitors usually spend 60 days and a total of \$100,000 there, according to a Beirut report.

WGST

FRED ALLEN

will be heard over WGST starting soon.

Premiere broadcast October 2 at 8 p. m.

WGST

WGST

Work Basket In Home Has Gone Modern

Table Type Sewing Cabinets Made in Variety of Styles, Finishes.

It's like looking for the proverbial "needle in the haystack" to discover where in the home the old work basket or sewing box has gone.

It hasn't "gone," really, in the sense of true disappearance; but it has gone modern. We're apt to find ourselves sitting on it, or using it as an end table; we're apt to find it in use as a lamp table, night table or occasional table; we're even apt to find it tucked in a small chest of drawers.

What's more, it's quite possible to touch a little knob on a cedar chest and have the old sewing kit come flying out at us.

It sounds like a lot of magic, but it's not. It's just another instance of the extent to which 20th Century streamlining of furniture has gone. The furniture industry is seeing to it that those homely little necessities of the horse and buggy days fit into our modern homes with the greatest degree of efficiency.

Table type sewing cabinets come in a variety of styles and finishes, fitting in harmoniously with any period furniture. Some are consoles and some are drop-leaf tables that hold a lamp as well. In some, the front swings back to reveal the cabinet; while

in many a drop lid top discloses the kit. Practically all the modern sewing cabinets now come fully equipped with not only sewing requirements, such as threads, darning cottons and needles, but implements and accessories, such as scissors, buttons, hooks and eyes, etc. The threads in some models are held in place in the top of the cabinet lid, firmly secured on hinged attachments. Replacements can be made, since the equipment is for standard brands. Sliding trays set into the cabinets can be removed, and extra drawer space is provided for other needs.

Fully equipped sewing kits now come in ottomans, too. One model also contains a mirror in the lid; so that the hang of a dress or the status of milady's slip can be quickly detected.

Still popular, however, are the portable type of sewing cabinets that may be carried from room to room or stored out of sight when not in use.

Laundry in Home Can Be Brightened

Just because a house is not a brand new one with a modern home laundry on the first floor, there is no reason for any woman to sentence herself to hard labor in a dark cellar every Monday. A few simple changes will make the home laundering space both bright and efficient. Install a storage cabinet for washing supplies. Get yourself a special table for sorting the articles to be washed. Work out a color scheme to include the walls, the door and window trim, and attractive curtains. Some women derive at least part of their color plan from the decorations on the household washer.



BREAKFRONT SECRETARY—Increasing in popularity, the breakfront now is one of the most popular major pieces of decorative furniture. Illustrated is a lovely Chippendale design adopted from a piece imported from England and now in the private collection of a famous New York connoisseur.



SHERATON SOFA—Ever popular with decorators, Sheraton designs are now in great demand by people who want conservative design, comfort and modest price. This type of sofa adopts itself to the small home or apartment and may be used with Adam, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe and Regency designs. The sofa shown is upholstered in one of the new stripes in prune, gold and powder blue.

Room Appeal May Be Lost By Formality

Inconveniently - Placed Furniture Bespeaks Bad Arrangement.

Furniture is made to be lived with, and perhaps more than any other room in the house this should be apparent in your living room. There, your furnishings should cater to the comfort of the individuals who share the room, and should be attractive and inviting.

If your room lacks appeal, perhaps it is due to poor arrangement that suggests discomfort. Maybe it is too formal; if so, break up the formality by arranging your furniture in small conversational groups. A chair placed off by itself without a lamp or table near it does not look inviting. There are few of us in this streamlined age who care simply to sit.

A room where furniture has to be dragged out for convenient use "when company comes" bespeaks bad arrangement. Its normal setting should be one of ease and convenience in conversation and everyday use.

Pleasing to the Eye.

Groupings that are pleasing to the eye hold the secret of good room arrangement, and you can work these out from the center of each wall space. One suggestion is to start with the sofa or davenport as a foundation piece. Add to it harmonizing pieces such as a pair of tables, placed one at each end, with lamps of the proper height to provide sufficient lighting for that group. A low coffee table placed in front of the sofa, fitted with ash trays, magazines or perhaps a bowl of fresh cut flowers, creates further interest. Over the sofa, place a large picture or a group of smaller pictures to complete the grouping, and you have an interesting, attractive center of interest.

A fireplace or window are wall spaces, too, around which you can build centers of interest. A secretary, desk, bookcases and piano all help to create attractive groupings that form a series of pleasing arrangements, regardless of where one sits in the room.

Forget about the corners of the room. Many people seem to have a horror of empty corners, and fill them up regardless of how the furniture they put in these balances with the rest of the furnishings. Thus the furniture appears to be marching around the room like soldiers on drill. Use your wall spaces to create interesting groupings, and when that is done, you'll find the corners aren't so much of a problem.

Personal Preference Rules.

No one can tell you what type of furniture to buy. You will have to select the style of furniture that fits the comfort and convenience of the persons in the

home who are to use it—you will need to consider age, size, tastes and habits of members of the family, as well as how much money is available. You will also have to take into consideration the architectural background of the room for which you are buying new furniture—its size, and style; type of woodwork, floor,

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Regular Care Keeps Beauty Of Furniture

Housewives May Easily Get Helpful Hints From Salesman.

Of course you are proud of your new furniture. There is nothing that gives a woman the satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that her home is furnished in good taste.

In a few years you will be as proud of your furnishings as you are now, or will you try to cover the scratches and mars, and laugh off the ugly spots that have appeared? Even if you are a busy housewife, you'll find it well worth while to take a few minutes to keep your furniture beautiful.

The furniture salesman can give you any number of helpful hints on how to care for the wood you have selected. He will be glad to tell you what wood it is, some of its characteristics and how you can best take care of it. Very often the wood has a well-rubbed wax or oil finish, and this covering should be renewed periodically. Daily dusting and regular clean-

ing are important factors in your furniture's welfare. A varnish, lacquer or shellac finish needs to be protected from extremes of weather and exposure to the sun. A reliable furniture oil or wax will do the trick by keeping the surface from chipping or cracking. Either a paste or liquid wax may be used on almost any furniture, but where a paste wax is used, it is well to wash the surface of the piece with tepid water and a mild soap. It should be wiped with a clean damp cloth and rubbed dry. Where liquid wax is used, it is not necessary to wash the piece first. Only a very thin coating of wax should be applied.

Color Distinction Important in Home

Distinction is something to strive for in homes as well as politics. And color distinction comes from choosing a distinctive color for the rug or carpet, then building the room scheme upon it. A rule-of-thumb for use of color calls for carpet and large furniture pieces in your dominant, distinctive shade. Smaller pieces of furniture and draperies and wall covering pattern, if any, should be in a secondary color, while a third, more brilliant one, may be used as an accent in pillows, lamp shades, pictures, accessories.

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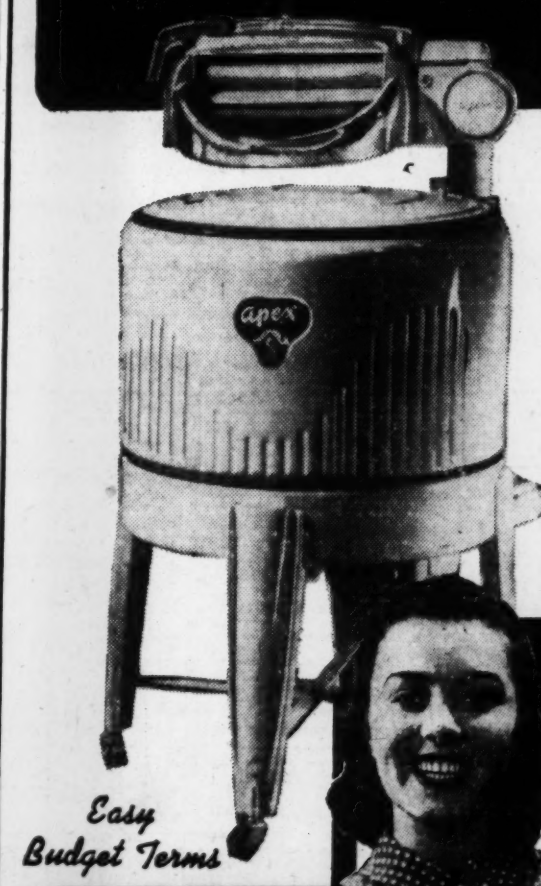
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